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Spectator 1988-11-03

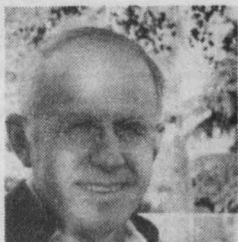
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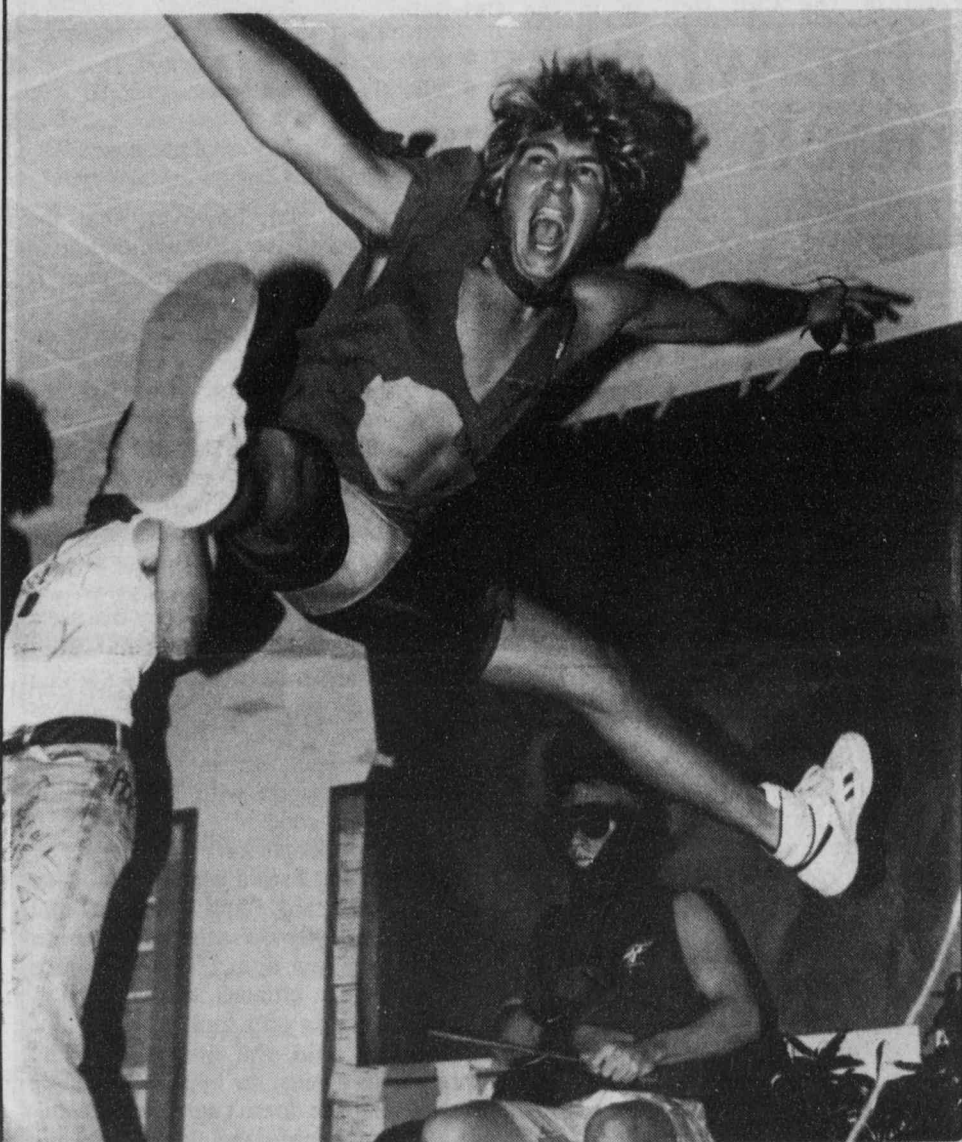
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November 3, 1988

S E A T T L E U N I V E R S I T Y

Air Dave



Andy Green goes airborne during the Air Band/Lip Sync Contest last Wednesday. Green's effort as Dave and the Band wasn't enough to take first place. The winner appears on page 2.

photo by Kelly Shannon

ASSU looks for state of student next week

By STEVE CLARKE
Editor

Students with suggestions or complaints about any concern on campus should seize the opportunity to express themselves during State of the Student week, according to Joe Levan, president of the Associated Students of Seattle University (ASSU).

The event, to be held Nov. 7 through 11, is "our major push for the year to find out what students need," he said.

Levan noted all the suggestions resulting from last year's State of the Student program were addressed by the administration and most were acted upon.

The biggest problem the administration had with last year's results, he said, was that they "were interesting but not representative."

Levan stressed his desire to draw a substantial and representative sampling of SU's student population. "It would be much more effective," he said. "Our goal is 20 percent of the school."

That figure translates to over 800 students. Last year there were about 80 written responses, Levan said.

Student views can be aired in oral form at noon, Nov. 9, in the Chieftain or in written form. Levan said all ASSU councilmembers will individually seek at least 25 responses as well.

The written responses will be divided into categories relating one's needs in a variety of areas, he said. Those areas include students' educational, social, financial, emotional, spiritual, and physical needs.

Levan said an emphasis will be made to solicit opinions of commuter, night and graduate students. Those groups were not well-represented last year, he said.

Tables will be set up in the Pigott and Administrative Buildings day and night with staff to encourage and assist people in filling out the forms, he noted.

Levan said some prizes, including food certificates as well as some "bigger prizes," will be raffled off in an effort to raise attention and participation in the program.

He said the main incentive, however, should be last year's results and the possibility of making major progress toward meeting students' needs. Levan noted the program can not only illuminate needs, but also show where different groups on campus share common concerns. Such knowledge can be used to "attack problems in a unified manner," Levan said.

He underlined the importance he attributes to the program. "We can't really act to represent students if we don't know what their needs are," Levan said.

Black Student Union revived at SU

By STEVE CLARKE
Editor

The Black Student Union (BSU) is alive again at Seattle University. The organization, which petered out in the mid 1970s, was "a very strong influence on campus in the '60s," according to Jaeson Albritton, BSU president.

Albritton, 20, said Monday he hopes to see the organization provide tutoring and guidance to minority students. He said his mother, who attended SU during the BSU's heyday, told him about the work the organization did in the past.

"I want to see it become a positive, powerful force on campus again," he said. Albritton said he is aware of many gifted black students who left SU because they felt they didn't fit in.

Tutoring and other academic services will help, he said, but what really needs to be developed is a framework for making minority students feel accepted.

"Academics is about 10 percent of

college life," Albritton said. "A student's social life is the big thing that will keep them here or make them leave. Everyone needs to feel accepted."

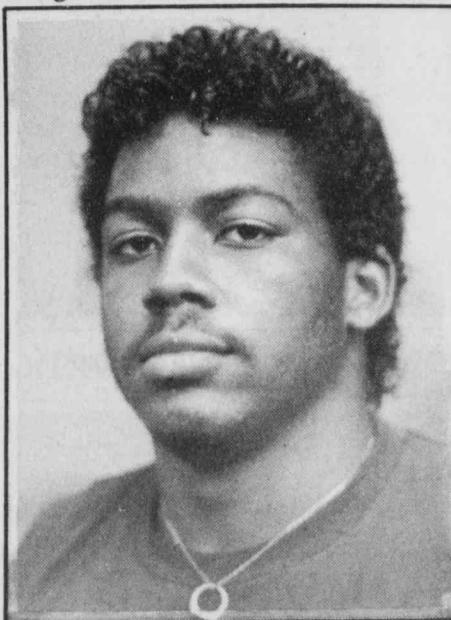
He said walking into a classroom and realizing he's the only black student is very disconcerting. It is also far from rare, he added.

Albritton said he and other black students at SU feel uncomfortable with the looks they receive from many students and faculty. He said he hopes the BSU will be able to make progress in getting rid of some of the barriers between people of different backgrounds.

"I'd like to see us knock out some stereotypes," he said. "Like that a group of black guys talking together is a gang or that if you're raised on the street you're dumb."

He lamented that many people on campus seem to think a black student group is just for blacks. A dance the BSU sponsored earlier in the quarter drew a pathetic attendance, he said,

while similar events thrown by Hawaiian and Pacific Islander groups attract decent-sized crowds of diverse backgrounds.



Jaeson Albritton

Albritton stressed the BSU welcomes members of all races.

"We'll accept you for who you are if you'll accept us for who we are," he said.

SU's stated goal of increasing black enrollment received a wait-and-see reaction from Albritton. "Talk is just talk," he said. He recalled his participation in a multicultural awareness workshop two weeks ago where Jane LaFargue, a black SU faculty member, also spoke.

"Before that day," the third-year SU student said, "I didn't know we had any black teachers here."

Albritton stressed the importance of black role models. "It's very important to see somebody who came from your own background who's made it," he said.

He mentioned the negative role models provided by drug dealers who "make more in a day than some people do in a year."

Please see 'Albritton' page sixteen

SU initiates local leadership awards

By STEVE CLARKE
Editor

Five Washington State high school seniors will be awarded \$10,000 a year starting next fall to attend Seattle University through the newly-created Sullivan Leadership Awards, according to Shiela Hood, associate vice president for enrollment services.

The awards, to be given each year, will be presented to students who have exhibited leadership skills or potential and community involvement in addition to maintaining high levels of scholastic achievement, Hood said.

"This represents the epitome of the Jesuit ethos and the mission of Seattle U," she said. Hood expressed her belief the program "will make us distinctive nationally, not just regionally."

The awards were named for William J. Sullivan, S.J., president of Seattle University, in recognition of his being named one of the nation's 100 most effective college presidents by the ARCO Educational Foundation, according to a report on the program.

Hood noted the program will include some form of ongoing counseling of the students by Sullivan. The details of his involvement are not yet finalized, she said.

The selection process for the awards gets under way Nov. 16, Hood noted, when approximately 300 high school students will gather on campus for Scholars and Leaders Day. Some of the students were invited on the basis of criteria such as grades while others were nominated by their schools, she added.

The students will hear speakers and participate in workshops designed to introduce some of the dilemmas facing people in leadership positions, Hood said. Afterwards, students who wish to compete for the awards will write essays based on the day's program.

Those essays will be considered along with the students' experiences and grades to choose twenty finalists, who will come back to SU in February for an oral evaluation, she said.

The five recipients will be chosen from that group.

Hood stressed the winners will be expected to participate in SU programs which can further their leadership qualities. The \$10,000 per year amount represents the full cost of attending SU, including on-campus housing, she noted.

"We hope to involve them in the university at every level," Hood said. Student Life programs, such as LEAD (leadership, education and development), will offer opportunities for the students to put their talents to use, she said.

"We hope they will want to give those gifts in return," she noted.

Hood said the program has been a dream for several years. She commended the work of the Sullivan Leadership Award Committee, which she said is still working out details of the program.

Members of the committee, all faculty members, are Jean Bushman, David Brubaker, Ph.D., James Sawyer, Ph.D., and Rosaleen Trainor, C.S.J.

"We think that this is the essence of what Seattle University is all about," Hood said of the program.

Cult copy



Royal Larson took first place in the Air Band/Lip Sync Contest with his tribute to The Cult Oct. 26 in the Chieftain.

The whales: Too much coverage?

By KEN BENES
Managing Editor

Over the past few weeks, one of the most highly publicized news stories has been the coverage provided to two grey whales stranded underneath an Arctic ice pack near the northeastern tip of Alaska.

With each new day, frontpage newspaper and top story television news coverage brought the saga of the whales to America.

There were the Eskimos cutting holes in the ice with chainsaws. There were the U.S. biologists trying to survey the situation and organize the rescue. There were the Soviet ice-breakers coming to the rescue. There was even a phone call from Ronald Reagan to the rescue workers wishing them luck.

The event soon turned into a media circus, with reporters from all over North America braving the cold to get the story. And with this, an issue arose: Should we spend so much money and pay so much attention to two stranded whales?

When asked to analyze the situation, members of Seattle University faculty had animate, often differing opinions on the subject.

"It may have been that the press played the whole thing up a bit, but I enjoyed the coverage" said David Brubaker, Chairman of SU's biology department. "I was glad to see the press pay so much attention. I have a soft spot in my heart for whales."

Brubaker added that he thought the coverage would help to fuel hopes for a U.S.-Soviet treaty.

"It may be mandated by the National Mammals Act that there be and international agreement binding countries to work together," he said. "With all this coverage, it would be nice to see the U.S. and the Soviets working together."

But for Mark Hart, SU professor of theology, the coverage was a bit too much.

"It is hyped up," he said. "Perhaps the amount of money spent on this didn't justify the benefits if you look at the homeless and spending money for this cause."

Hart did add, however, that the coverage may have been worthwhile in that "it helps us recognize that there is other life on this planet."

Judy Nill, SU journalism instructor, found little hype in the coverage.

"I think when the press has the opportunity to cover a particular event such as this, I think it should," she said. "The whale saga is similar to the Baby Jessica (the little girl who fell into a Texas well last spring) story, which was also good coverage. Whenever a story evokes legitimate compassion, it is a good story."

Nill added that the coverage would also help to "draw attention to the fact that whales may not be around unless we take care of them."

Hilda Bryant, also an SU journalism instructor, agreed with Nill that the coverage was good.

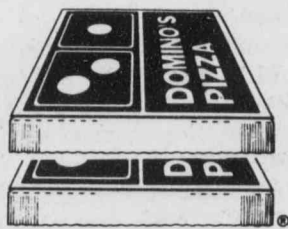
"A lot of people have been riveted by this story, and I see a whole lot of value in this," she said. "And I also feel that the coverage has presented the Eskimos in a whole new light. These Eskimos are American citizens, not eccentrics. And it's nice to get a look at them."

Bryant said she understands the arguments against the hype of the whale rescue, but she doesn't agree with them.

"Some people are angry that the rescue attempt cost so much money, and they say the money should've been used elsewhere," she said. "But the same argument could be made regarding the millions and trillions of dollars spent on defense. Why don't we use some of that elsewhere?"

For Aaron Crosetti, a media technician at SU's Instructional Media Center, the coverage used on the whale story was a matter of getting the most out of an event.

"When there's a hot issue and the media can play with it, they'll run with it until it's exhausted," he said. "However, the more media coverage on a progressive course of action, like saving the whales, helps to spread awareness around the world in support of protecting them against hunters, the better it is. But when the media goes for hype ratings and money without a real concern, then I think they are wrong."



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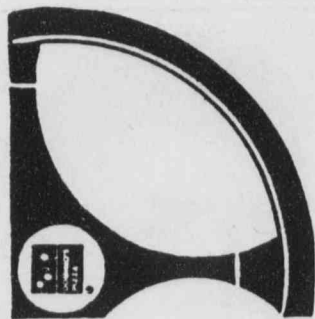
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Harmon receives Freedom Fund medal

By KEN BENES
Managing Editor

Seattle University history professor Robert Harmon received a prestigious award last weekend when he was presented with the George Washington Honor Medal for Programs and Activities from the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge.

Harmon was selected from thousands of nominations submitted to the Freedom Foundation, an organization which honors individuals whose projects have offered awareness and solutions to contemporary problems which reflect human spirit and volunteerism.

Harmon's project was "Hungary Remembered," a series of presentations performed at SU in 1986, the 30 year anniversary of the Hungarian Revolution. Harmon was instrumental in bringing the work, which tells the history of Hungarians who fled their native lands to seek refuge in the Pacific Northwest.

The presentations, which were based on interviews conducted with Hungarian Americans, received critical acclaim throughout the world. It was called the "most extensive presentation ever given on the Hungarian situation," by one critic, and excerpts from the event were carried over Voice of America radio, which broadcasts worldwide.

As expected, Harmon is happy to have received the award.

"An awful lot of people were nominated for this award, and only a small number win," he said. "I'm just glad that the play went over so well, and that both Hungarian Americans and Seattle University have benefitted from it."

But according to Harmon, "Hungary Remembered" was not a one man effort.

"A lot of people put in time and effort to make the whole thing a success," he said. "They deserve this award too."

One person who received particular praise from Harmon was Roupen

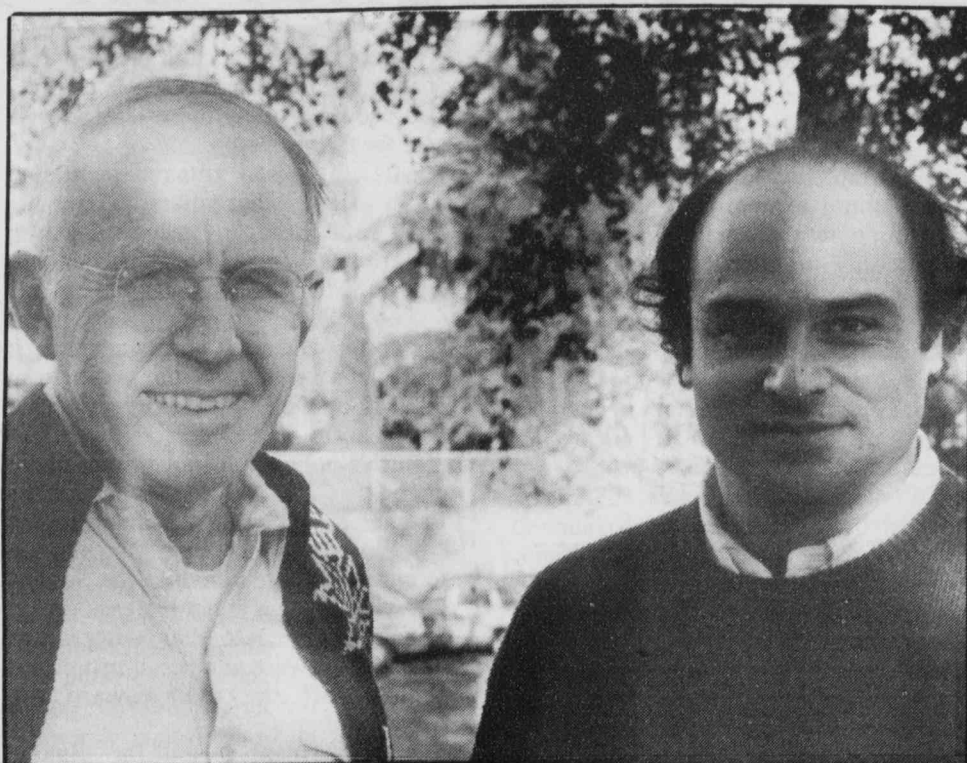
Shakarian, SU director of choral activities.

"One of the highlights of the production was the singing of Hungarian songs and anthems, and Roupen was the director of the choir which preformed these," Harmon said. "Roupen put a lot of work into this, and he deserves the award as much as I do."

Yet Shakarian downplayed his role in the production.

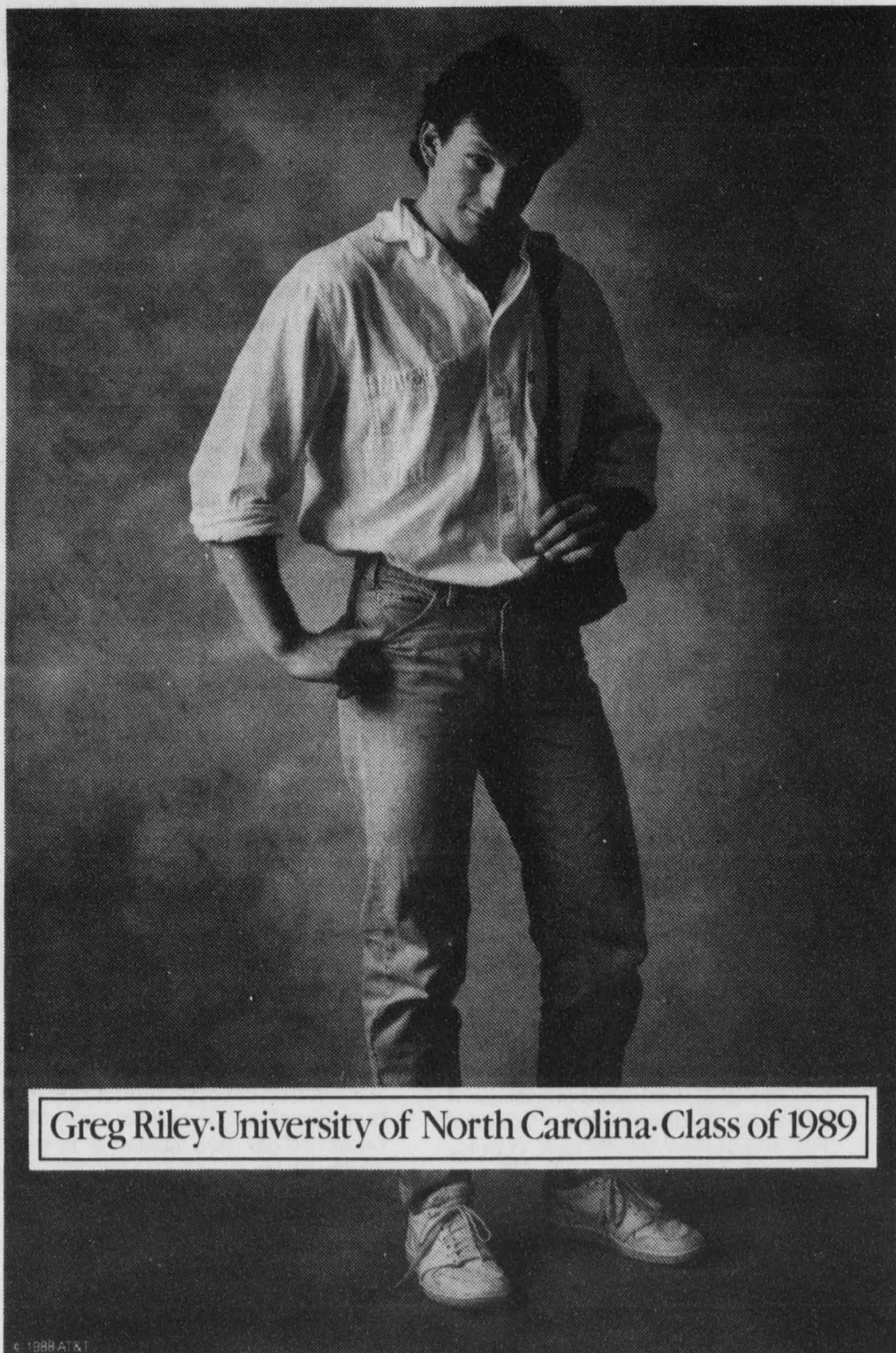
"I worked with Professor Harmon in trying to make 'Hungary Remembered' a part of SU," he said. "I basically coordinated and helped the choir, and I'm happy with the way things turned out. It's nice that Professor Harmon has been recognized, because I think this project helped establish a nice tie between SU and the Hungarian community."

The two authors of "Hungary Remembered," Marcey and Helen Szablya of Bellevue, also received George Washington Honor Medal for Awards and Activities. The awards were presented to Pacific Northwest winners by the Seattle-King Co. chapter of the foundation.



Robert Harmon shares credit for his presentation with Roupen Shakarian (right), SU choral director, who worked out the project's music.

"I don't want
a lot of hype.
I just want
something I
can count on."



Greg Riley·University of North Carolina·Class of 1989

Enrollment figures increase

Enrollment at Seattle University for Fall Quarter increased nearly three percent over last year, according to figures released by the Registrar's Office.

That percentage translates into 128 additional students at SU, the final enrollment report showed.

The largest gain by year was the sophomore class, which grew by over 14 percent, the figures showed. Fifth year students, on the other hand, decreased by over 14 percent.

In individual schools within the university, Arts and Sciences grew by 4.7 percent, followed by Education, which increased its numbers by 4.5 percent. The largest decrease by school occurred in Nursing, whose numbers dropped by 4 percent.

The Matteo Ricci Program increased by nearly 4 percent.

According to Dannette Sullivan SU registrar, figures on the ethnic breakdown of SU's population should be available in about a month.

The office is currently focusing its energies and computer time on the Touch-Tone Registration System, which will be used for Winter Quarter, she said.

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The right choice.

Last thoughts on 1988 campaign

By STEVE CLARKE
Editor

A completely cynical look at the presidential campaign is in order, if only for purely academic reasons.

Tuesday morning, this writer will slip his election ballot into its slot and punch a hole next to the name of the Democratic candidate for president.

For the rest of the day his fingers will remain crossed in an attempt to ward off the remotest possibility that the Democratic candidate will win.

Wouldn't it be just typical if Dukakis pulled off a victory, only to end up taking the blame for an economic disaster caused by Reagan deficits? And if four years hence he was picked apart for leaving the country worse off than it had been before?

If the polls were closer, Democrats would really have something to be frightened of. A weak personality in the Oval Office at this point could doom prospects for another Democratic president for some time to come.

There are two weak candidates in this election. Why not let the Republican tarnish his party and watch them take the blame for eight years of mangled priorities and mismanaged budgets?

Of course the question is not purely academic. Economic downturns affect real people, usually those least able to care for themselves.

Allowing disadvantaged people to suffer in order that voters will see the holes in the Reagan/Bush approach to government must be repugnant to anyone with Christian ideals.

Another very convincing argument for voting Dukakis, no matter what it will mean politically four years from now, is that electing George Bush is bad business.

Bush's policies do not invest where change is needed. Maybe in the Brezhnev era a case could be made for constantly modernizing our nuclear forces in order to convince the Soviets to bargain. Such is not the case today. The biggest threat to our country is that a rapidly growing number of people are shunted off the road toward the American dream.

Cuts in financial aid for higher education and slashes in nutritional and developmental programs for K-12 do not suggest a reasonable approach to the high-tech future.

One doesn't have to look too long at Japanese and European investments in education, for example, to see that America can't afford to depend on

voluntarism and "a thousand points of light" to bring the nation into the 21st Century.

But according to the polls, Bush's campaign is doing very well in spite of moral and logistical arguments against his politics. Some columnists see an underlying wisdom in the American public's decision-making. The election of Ronald Reagan, this argument goes, was necessary to counter a dangerous slip in U.S. influence around the world.

The voters realized what many "experts" did not, these columnists suggest. The world is simply not ready for America to put away its guns and ride off into the sunset, the public is said to have decided. Europe's eventual participation in Reagan's Persian Gulf efforts is cited as evidence the voters were right and that the world doesn't really want Yankee to go home.

So what would a Bush win mean in terms of the collected wisdom theory? If the Democrats hold Congress as expected, perhaps the "message from the heartland" is that America wants emphasis put on education and other future-oriented social programs, but not without vigorous debate between a generous legislative and a stingy executive branch.

Maybe such an election outcome

would also mean Americans have faith in the management skills of both branches in their present states.

Can the problems confronting our country be overcome with opposing parties in charge of the two branches? Some top-level figures in the current government scene have shown themselves very adept at the art of compromise.

James Baker, Bush's chief aide, demonstrated skill along with Democratic congressional heavyweights such as Thomas Foley and Robert Byrd in producing programs which most Americans can live with.

Such a resignation to "realities" as this column is sinking into may be wise after the elections, but is very depressing and probably unhealthy at this point. Where is the idealist who dreams people will see the light as they approach the voting booth and cast their ballot for the populist cause?

It is too easy to be cynical this year. The managed campaigns, designed to keep candidates from offending literally anyone, are at least partially to blame.

Citizens who care deeply about the future should get out and vote, take an anti-acid tablet and gear up for grassroots involvement in issues of their concern.

Letters

Furor unwarranted

I do not understand the position of many people regarding the recent appearance of Mr. Bush on the SU campus. I would consider it a feather in our cap if Mr. Dukakis would request an opportunity to speak on our campus and also on his own terms.

If he were to speak I would hope that the attendees would give him the same honorable treatment that should have been given to Mr. Bush. Demonstrate all you want but outside the meeting hall. It is not a question of issues but of decorum.

I see little or no difference between the conduct of those who disrupted the speech of Mr. Bush and that of the Rev. Ian Paisley before the European Parliament.

Rev. Francis P. Wood, S.J.
Professor Emeritus

Recycling proposal

In response to the Oct. 6 Spectator article, "SU studies students' recycling plan," we would like to clarify some information regarding the students' recycling proposal.

It was the student recycling committee's objective to propose that the university administration adopt a comprehensive recycling plan as university policy towards waste management. The proposal was the culmination of the ideas and work of the whole committee. Students before us had raised the issue of recycling for a significant period of time. The formation of the student recycling committee stemmed from the organization and support of the Peace and Justice Center.

As stated in the article, the recycling proposal was received by the administration. A task force was formed to examine the proposal and develop a university plan. In the

meantime, broader student enthusiasm has been expressed by WashPIRG members and members of the Peace and Justice Center who are interested in a recycling program in the interim that every detail of the university's program is determined. Since more information is necessary for these students to best

direct their efforts, we hope the task force will be in communication with students following their meeting this week.

An apology is offered to Jorge Gilbert as he was incorrectly identified as a political science teacher and as a past teacher of Jackie Duba. References to his statements were incomplete and taken out of context.

We would also like to encourage interested students and staff to read and comment on the recycling proposal which is available at the Peace and Justice Center (Rm. 209, Student Union Building).

Jackie Duba
Virginia Or

Voters unite!

As a red-blooded American, and a committed anti-fascist, I am gravely concerned in this election year about the state of our government. The Seattle University community has already seen the hypocrisy and deception of the Bush campaign. Examination of the Dukakis campaign reveals that it is little better. While these spiritless efforts have received their fair share of criticism, the residents of this state face problems even closer to home.

In my native 45th district, (Redmond-Kirkland area), totalitarian rule threatens thousands of unsuspecting citizens. The Republican incumbent (Louise Miller, State House Pos. 2) has slipped through the primary election unopposed and faces no opponent in the general election. Neither fellow Republican nor Democrat has stepped forward to challenge the incumbent and defend our democratic system. With our so-called

leaders unchecked by popular control and constructive dissent, we are being led down a path of mindless conformity.

Who will defy this political "giant" and the dire threat we face? I resolutely accept this role of giant killer, and call upon all eligible voters to lend me their support at the ballot box. Please write me in on Nov. 8. Though I may become a political martyr, I urge one and all to protest the injustice confronting us all. For voters in other areas, I remind you that Bush and Dukakis both must bear the guilt of distorted campaigning, poor decisions and questionable records. I encourage you to protest the poor choices offered to the American people by the two major parties. The best alternative candidate is Dr. Ron Paul of the Libertarian Party. A respected former congressman from Texas, Dr. Paul served four terms in the House of Representatives, and appears on the ballot in 47 states (including Washington). Never afraid to intelligently express his opinions (unlike Poppy and the Duke), he champions individual liberty, opposes militarism, condemns censorship and fights discrimination. We both will serve as exponents of reason, responsibility and freedom.

When we visit the polls on Nov. 8, each of us must decide whether we will support lies, evasions and tyranny, or whether we will sensibly support openness, rationality and independence. Citizens of the 45th District, and citizens of America, I ask for support on your precious ballot. Please write in my name on Nov. 8, 1988; Michael Fischer - State Representative, 45th District, Pos. 2. Also, please cast your presidential vote of protest for Ron Paul (nominee of the Libertarian Party). The future of our free nation is in your mighty hands

Michael Fischer

Sullivan response

I am writing in response to Fr. Sullivan's letter in your Oct. 27 issue. In this issue, Fr. Sullivan responds to criticisms surrounding his permitting George Bush's speech at Seattle University. In my view, the most telling of these criticisms lay in the fact that George Bush was allowed to stage a media event, without opportunity for questions or dialogue, at a place which symbolizes the heart of dialogue and openness in our culture.

I want to acknowledge that I find every one of Fr. Sullivan's reasons for allowing George Bush to speak here worthy and well-reasoned. In particular, it did give students a much closer look at the reality of the political process, and it did stimulate a good deal of dialogue and questioning on campus. So in this sense, it did serve the mission of the university to raise questions and engage in meaningful dialogue.

However, there is an essential element which I feel was left out of Fr. Sullivan's analysis. I am speaking here of the prophetic call of a Catholic university. Fr. Sullivan argues that our current political reality is that neither campaign allows itself to engage in real dialogue. Unfortunately, he is correct. While we must acknowledge this reality, we do not have to accept it as appropriate. My feeling is that, by allowing George Bush to speak on campus without the possibility of dialogue, we are declaring this mode of campaigning "acceptable." Refusing to allow George Bush, or any candidate, to speak at Seattle University under such conditions would be to voice a prophetic call to the need for real dialogue. The University of Puget Sound has voiced such a call. Seattle University has not.

Meaningful dialogue has been a result of George Bush's speech. But does this dialogue justify allowing Bush to speak here? Only if the end justifies the means. The meaningful dialogue which resulted from the fact of George Bush's speech is good, but that does not justify violating the spirit of the university as

Please see 'Letters' page five

No surprises in Bush's SU visit

By ROBERT C. PHILLIPS

As a graduate of Seattle University, and one who took at face value the Jesuit mission statement espoused by the university, I am, like others, more than a little disturbed by the recent visit of George Bush. Unlike most, though, I do not find it laughable or surprising that he chose the topic of business ethics for his speech. In fact, I am only surprised that I find nothing surprising about the whole wretched incident.

For Mr. Bush and those of his ilk, ethics are nothing more than rules by which the systems of corporate America and American government are

ethic," which, as I understand it, holds that humanity is most sacred.

The morality of Mr. Bush and company says the system is fine and that what matters is that you engage in "ethical" behavior (i.e., follow the rules). A morality based on human values, if it is true to its tenets, holds that the existence of the system, and its morality, is itself immoral.

Thus it comes as no surprise that George Bush chose to speak about "ethics." And it comes as no surprise that those invited to the speech were business students. It was a kind of invitation for them.

Organized religion and the corporate/capitalist monolith make strange, but curiously compatible, bedfellows.

The latter received a well-tailored, albeit thin, cloak of morality. The former gets a clean and scrubbed, well-groomed and generally wealthy congregation, and such things as new buildings on their campuses. The religion of business becomes the business of religion.

Fr. Sullivan has made a career at Seattle University of pandering to big business. Erase the "S.J." from his title and he can easily be mistaken for any American clergyman who takes the pulpit and offers hollow but comforting platitudes to a complacent upper-middle class congregation. Remove his clerical collar and he is virtually indistinguishable from any of the CEOs who inhabit the corporate boardrooms and private clubs in America.

So it is really not surprising either that Fr. Sullivan should be damned embarrassed when two of his fellow Jesuits have the audacity (some call it courage) to demand that Mr. Bush address some real issues. Anyone who still takes the gospel of Christ to heart, who still retains some ideals regarding humanity, is bound to be called arrogant

(some call it humility) and "embarrassing" by Fr. Sullivan. Ideals are the equivalent of anabolic steroids for the clergy. They improve your performance, but you had better not get caught using them.

Apologists for the Bush/Sullivan camp may well say, "But look what we've done for you. Aren't you better off than you were four years ago?" (Sounds like a campaign slogan, doesn't it?) To which some would reply, "How dare you equate human well-being with mere material progress?"

Yes, I want a roof over my head (some sleep on the streets). Yes, I want food to eat (some starve or eat from garbage cans). Yes, I want warm, dry clothing to wear (some are soaked and freezing and it is not yet winter). Yes, I want a good education and a good job (some cannot read the want-ads, and have given up looking).

Yes, I want all these things, but not at the expense of my humanity and the humanity of others. There are still some who will not sell their souls for material wealth. But of course they are "arrogant" and are an embarrassment to Fr. Sullivan and George Bush.

Somehow, that is not surprising either.

Ideals are the equivalent of anabolic steroids for the clergy. They improve your performance, but you had better not get caught using them.

maintained and perpetuated. What is laughable is the morality which underlies that ethic, a morality which holds that what is human is only a means to a "greater" end (i.e., the bottom line). This can be contrasted with the morality of the "Christian

It is also no surprise that Fr. Sullivan welcomed Mr. Bush and his legions with open arms. It is certainly not news that mainstream religion in this country has allowed its "Christian" morality to be co-opted by the standard-bearers of American manifest destiny.

Lack of dialogue on women's views

By LINDA MACCHIA

I was fascinated to witness the outrage of the non-business faculty and students over George Bush's paid political announcement (he got to stage his show, SU got press coverage).

I started thinking about my education here at SU which, as a woman and a feminist, has gotten as much attention as Vice President Bush gives to the homeless. I am feeling some of the same frustration and anger over the exclusion and non-incorporation of women's ideas, and women's place in history and philosophy and religion, as many of you expressed at not having free access to Bush's presentation. I am not making an all-inclusive statement about the classes at SU although I am addressing the majority of them.

The reasons I have been given for this lack of information on women and our perspective have been about as valid as the size of the Campion Ballroom and Bush's own insistence that he address business students were the real reasons to exclude the majority of people from

have been told: women just didn't play a very important part in early history, there's just not much written by and about women philosophers, the information is just irrelevant, and my favorite, there's just not enough time to cover that material.

I have been told I can write my papers on women, and when it is pointed out to me that one of the books we read was written by a woman I am expected to be grateful. After all, Campion Ballroom is a limited space and most everyone in the room agreed with Bush so why the need for questions?

I don't want to belabor my metaphor. I do want people, particularly those who are involved in creating the format for the various required classes, to seriously consider my objections and my request for a change. The fact is that sexism is alive and well at SU, as in the world, and I want access to information that has led to its acceptance and the present state of denial about its manifestations.

I want to hear the truth about the way women were treated and viewed from the start of written history. I want to see white males take responsibility for their

attitudes toward women historically instead of projecting, minimizing and ignoring the systemization of women's oppression. It is not to blame anyone that I seek this. Rather, what I seek is a connection between cause and affect in order to be effective in understanding myself and others.

When I can read and hear about how women participated and didn't participate then I can begin to integrate these facts with the characteristics that have traditionally been attributed to women.

read about various women's struggles within a particular discipline, then I begin to understand the cultural and existential underpinnings of my own limitations and my struggles take on new meaning. Hopefully this same process of reevaluation would take place for the men in the class as well. Maybe there's a reason people like George Bush, who operate out of a fear-based tradition where military might is right, appeals to so many people.

My request is a reflection of all of you who so vehemently objected to the

I am feeling some of the same frustration and anger over the exclusion and non-incorporation of women's ideas (at SU) ...as many of you expressed at not having free access to Bush's presentation.

For example, when someone tells me that St. Augustine thought women were evil, or Aristotle had no use for women, or that Napoleon had the major feminist of his time guillotined, etc., and when I

way George Bush presented himself here. I need the opportunity for discussion and education to include the other half of the story, for it is a large part of the meaning I give my life.

Letters

From 'Letters' page four

a means of achieving that goal. In my opinion, the process by which the goal is achieved is at least as important as what is achieved.

Fr. Sullivan is faced with the difficult task of balancing the lofty ideals of a Catholic university with the practical realities of our culture. While I may not always agree with his particular compromises, I acknowledge his tremendous service and success in the survival and growth of Seattle University. But from my perspective, I feel compelled to ask: Was it really necessary to compromise Seattle University in this way?

Francis Dominic Degnin

Toxic measures

The election on Nov. 8 will give voters a choice between two toxic clean-up measures: Initiative 97 and Alternative Measure 97B. Initiative 97 is sponsored by citizens and citizen organizations while 97B is supported by the largest industries in the state. The problem being addressed is the existence of over 500 toxic waste dumps which make Washington the second most polluted state west of the Mississippi.

In August of 1987, a coalition of League of Women Voters to the Washington Environmental Council drafted Initiative 97. This action was a response to three years of legislative rejection of even watered-down clean-up bills. Citizens were forced to act when

the politicians failed to represent their interests. It is now up to citizens to vote on these competing measures.

Both bills require responsible polluters to clean up their waste sites. Initiative 97 will give state financial aid exclusively to financially needy parties, while 97B allows any polluter, regardless of need, to obtain state aid. This is where the taxpayers can win or lose. Do taxpayers want to pay for the clean-up of waste dumped by industries?

Initiative 97 requires the State Department of Ecology to set uniform clean-up standards, while 97B allows for a negotiating process to establish standards every time a clean-up occurs. Do we want to give polluters the ability to negotiate a lenient clean-up standard every time?

The 97B campaign has raised well over a million dollars, over 90 percent of which has come from industries which produce toxic waste. Initiative 97 has raised less than \$300,000 from individual citizens and citizen organizations. Initiative 97B is supported by corporations interested in protecting profits. Initiative 97 is backed by citizens interested in protecting the environment.

Which law do you think will be the best for Washington State? Are we going to allow another state ballot-measure to be bought out by well-financed interests? I sure hope not.

Vote for Initiative 97. Don't be fooled.

Pat McDonald

Bush deserved simple respect at SU

By PATTYE CASTRO

As an attendant of George Bush's visit on Oct. 11, I am appalled at the media coverage that took place as a result, especially from this paper, as well as the attitudes of some fellow students and faculty. Two of your articles ("An interview with George Bush" and "Letters from a Seattle Prison") verged on the slanderous. The others were full of misquotes and insulting generalizations. For those who still have a copy of the Oct. 13 issue, keep it close by. Let me start on page one.

In the second article, "Teach-in speakers protest lack of dialogue," there is a comment from Jack Morris, S.J., who says, "Bush is an ass..." Now, it is too bad some people have no class, but it is not necessary to print his profane name-calling as a part of his comment. It was very unprofessional, not to mention tacky.

The worst offenses, however, came from two articles by the managing editor, Ken Benes, a man who could benefit from the advice, "Better to be thought a fool than to speak (or write) and remove all doubt." Let's turn to page six.

Articles like "An interview with George Bush" and "Letters from a Seattle prison" wouldn't have been allowed into my grade school newspaper (and I use the word articles loosely). Calling George Bush a "wimp

extraordinaire" and presuming that he would sink to your level long enough, Mr. Benes, to use phrases such as "...lower than a slug with herpes," or to call his running mate "a little twerp" is extremely tasteless and juvenile. As for begging for your vote ("Pretty please? With sugar on top?"), I don't think he'd want the support of someone so unprofessional and, come November, he'll have more than enough votes without yours. Thanks anyway.

In "Letters", you seem to have an obsession with George Bush's tear ducts. Anyone who attended Bush's speech saw a man who, despite the rude outbursts of a select few, was able to laugh and who raised his voice, not in anger, but in order to be heard. He didn't cry, but he had reason to. It's sad to see such rudeness and ugliness in fellow human beings. I would have cried with him.

I noticed that, alongside your story of a young man's fictional arrest and spit dodging, there was no mention of the assault on a girl holding a Bush sign outside the ballroom by some of those "peaceful" protesters. How odd.

I am a Republican and a second-year business student also studying for a B.A. in humanities. Out of the 15 people I knew that attended Bush's speech, only three were business majors. Obviously, Republicans will make up the majority of an audience for a Republican public figure, but I know that I can speak for them when I say I

resent the insinuations that we were "paraded" into the ballroom and that we were all used as props. The people sitting closest to Bush were cheering because they were the ones who wanted to see him. I don't recall anyone asking me my major or political party when I

completely unrelated to the topic of his speech?

Outbursts such as those by John Whitney, S.J., and Fr. Bichsel were inexcusable. Certainly these men have the right to speak and declare their views , but that right does not supersede

Two of your articles...verged on the slanderous. The others were full of misquotes and insulting generalizations.

walked to my seat.

There were several complaints about the absence of a question and answer period. Of course it would have been ideal, but Bush's time here was unfortunately too limited. Should those of us who wanted to hear him speak be deprived because someone wanted to ask a question and didn't get to? As Fr. Sullivan said, it's an insult to the audience's intelligence to say that we believe whatever Bush says without question.

And from what I heard before and during his visit, no one wanted to ask an honest question and then listen to his answer. They simply wanted to attack him and make a spectacle of his visit. Isn't it funny how the same people who complained about Bush's adding politics to his speech are the ones who wanted to ask him questions about things

Bush's right to finish speaking and everyone else's right to hear him. I have been taught since kindergarten that speaking when someone else is speaking is the epitome of rudeness and disrespect. Most of the people I know have enough class to know that. Surely a professor and a Jesuit priest should know it.

George Bush is more than a Republican presidential candidate. He has been a representative of the White House around the world for eight years. He has been part of an administration that, while far from perfect, has made significant improvements in our country and in others.

That makes him deserving, not of preferential treatment, but of simple respect. I'm sure if Gov. Dukakis spoke here, he and his supporters would expect the same.

SU didn't act in education's interest

By MATT KING

The 1988 elections represent my first opportunity to participate in a presidential election. Because I will be voting, I have made an effort to learn as much as possible about each candidate, so that I will be able to make an

1988 campaign as an exercise in the manipulation of images, directed primarily at our baser emotions. I whole-heartedly agree with this assessment. In this campaign, "points" are scored by the candidate whose advertisements are more derogatory to his opponent, even when the claims made in such advertising are, to say the

So, as a voter, where can I turn for answers? Not to the advertisements. Not to the debates. So, one of the candidates comes to my school, and I welcome the chance to hear some answers.

George Bush's whirlwind trip through Seattle University, however, consisted of a speech restricted (at least in theory) to students of the business school, and left no time for questions from the audience. After the speech, Bush also took no questions from the press. He simply used the SU community as a convenient photo opportunity. The pictures in the press of college students applauding the candidate will surely score points with some of those who have been critical of his record on education. Bush insulated himself from the chance of being challenged on the issues by restricting the audience and allowing no questions. He had the perfect opportunity to add another face to the image he has built for the public (to perpetuate the hoodwink) without having to expose the political agenda of the man behind the image.

So if I can't learn something about a political candidate from a personal appearance, where on earth can I learn something? Shouldn't an appearance by a candidate be a candid date rather than a performance, a show?

voters and allows this candidacy to manipulate the institution for the sake of cheap publicity.

Of course, it would be very difficult for a university to turn down a personal appearance by a presidential candidate. I appreciate that the university probably believed that such an appearance, in itself, would be educational to the students. Due to its format, however, this appearance was not, and could not have been, an educational experience. Of course it would be difficult to turn down an appearance, but the university's dedication to education and to truth should have led it to do so. The League of Women Voters did it. And, had Michael Dukakis appeared on campus under the same circumstances, I would have voiced the same objections.

Upset as I am by the circumstances of the Bush appearance, I am also disappointed that the Bush speech was disrupted by protesters. Although the appearance was undeniably a manipulation of the school community, those who came to hear Bush had a right to do so. Protest should be limited to more respectful, peaceful means. It is a sad indicator of the course of the campaign of 1988 that these protesters felt that the only way their voices could be heard was in such a manner. And it is a sad comment on SU that it supported such a campaign, showing no appreciation of the dissenting voices within its own community, by allowing such a performance to be staged on our campus.

...if I can't learn something about a political candidate from a personal appearance, where on earth can I learn something?

informed choice. The candidates, however, have made this task difficult. Rather than expound on the issues and answer the questions of the press and public, they have chosen to focus on rhetoric, images, advertising and emotions.

The Bush campaign has been particularly discouraging, having held only three press conferences since the Republican convention, but the Dukakis camp is far from guiltless. In the words of the League of Women Voters, the campaign has been an "attempt to hoodwink the American public." Seattle University, through its sponsorship of the Bush appearance Oct. 11, has become an accomplice to the con job.

Fr. Terry Shea, speaking at the Peace and Justice rally held concurrently with the Bush appearance, referred to the

least, questionable. They are scored by the candidate who makes the most emotionally stirring speech during the debate, especially if his speech is completely unrelated to the question asked of him. They are scored by the candidate who tells the funniest jokes, insults his opponents more bitinglly and who evokes images of the red, white and blue.

As a voter, I would like to know how the candidates would run this country if elected. I know Bush would "stay the course," but I don't know how he would reduce the deficit. I know Dukakis believes that "the best America is yet to come," but I don't know how he proposes to improve the American school system. I know Bush would like to see "a kinder, gentler nation," but I don't know what he would do about the problems facing Medicare.

The Spectator

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All letters to the editor must be 500 words or less, typed double-spaced, signed and mailed or delivered to the Spectator by noon Friday. All letters must include a telephone number and address. Letters will be published on a space available basis and may be edited as needed.

Next week

The Spectator will be coming out on Wednesday with a special edition covering the 1988 elections. Attention will be focused on the presidential race between Republican George Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis. The Spectator will also provide coverage of the race for senate between Democrat Mike Lowry and Republican Slade Gorton. Look for interesting features, photos and anylisis.

Mario, you should've run

Cuomo's not perfect, but he'd beat Bush

By KEN BENES
Managing Editor

November 8, 1988. The crowd at the Republican National Headquarters is going wild. Their candidate, George Bush, is about to take the podium. He has just defeated Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis.

As soon as the noise dies down, the next president will give his victory speech. Until then, Bush smiles, kisses his wife Barbara and waves to the screaming audience.

But there is a long pause as the large crowd continues to cheer their man. And for the first time in this bitter yet victorious campaign, Bush is alone with his thoughts.

"Thank God it was Dukakis," he whispers.

Soon the applauding comes to an end, and Bush begins his speech.

Sitting in New York, watching the entire event on television, is Mario Cuomo. He too is alone with his thoughts.

"Why didn't I ever run?" he whispers.

A very good question.

There is no telling how the 1988 presidential race will be looked upon once it is all over. But with five days left, some of this campaign's trends are already clear.

The first is that this race matches two dull candidates. Bush hardly matches the communication skills of the president he served under, Ronald

Reagan. And Dukakis, constantly called "plastic" by the political media, is certainly no Kennedy. He may not even match Walter Mondale when it comes to speeches and debates.

The second is that this campaign has been, to say the least, nasty. Through constant rhetoric and slick television advertisements, each candidate has been on the attack. Where was George during Iran/Contra? How polluted is Boston Harbor? You've seen these commercials. Sometimes they seem more like Leonard versus Haglar than Bush versus Dukakis.

A final trend is that this campaign has been very good at avoiding issues. Bush has shied away from Gen. Noriega and the federal deficit. Dukakis has avoided issues such as raising taxes and improving foreign relations.

So what did the voters have to choose from? A Republican riding on the coat-tails of a popular president, or an easily-labeled Democrat who has trouble stirring up an audience.

In other words, not much.

Which is what Mario Cuomo should have realized a year ago.

In this decade, the Democratic party has been a mess when it comes to presidential campaigns. Jimmy Carter was beaten badly in 1980, and Mondale fared worse in 1984.

But 1988 would certainly be different, the Democrats had to hope. Ronald Reagan would be gone. George

Bush would be the new GOP front-runner. And Mario Cuomo would mop up. He would be the savior for a party which has won only once since Lyndon Johnson. Right?

Wrong. Mario didn't run. And instead, some little-known Governor from a liberal-labeled state took his place, and has a chance of being clobbered.

But what if Mario had run? Would the Dems stand a better chance?

Yep.

The latest polls show Dukakis trailing Bush by ten percentage points. And Dukakis, according to most political experts, has run a lousy campaign. Cuomo would have won the '88 race in a landslide.

You see, Mario Cuomo is everything that Dukakis is not. He is a good orator. He has a warmer personality. He is extremely popular among his own political party, particularly in his home state. He is strong on both domestic and foreign issues. And most importantly, he is electable.

"Mario Cuomo would have made a tremendous candidate," according to Bill Williams of the Washington Democratic Committee. "He is well-known and well-liked throughout the entire nation, particularly on the two coasts. And he doesn't have the flaws of a Dukakis. It would've been hard for Bush to run a smear campaign against Mario."

Cuomo has enjoyed tremendous success throughout his political career. Although known mostly in New York, he came to the political fore-front as the key-note speaker in the 1984 Democratic National Convention. Since then he has been touted as the

next Democrat in the White House. He has appeared on numerous television shows such as "Donahue," "Larry King Live," "Nightline" and "60 Minutes." Each time he presented his political views, while at the same time not committing that he would be running in '88.

And even after a highly publicized speech to the student body at Notre Dame University, in which Cuomo was booed for his stand of pro-choice on abortion, the campaign rumors remained intact. By the end of the speech, a large majority of the boos were turned to cheers. And Cuomo was acclaimed for his handling of the difficult situation.

"I think Mario will be a strong candidate, and I don't think there's any doubt that he'll run," Walter Mondale said in early 1987. "He has all the political tools, plus the political wisdom, to be a great president. And what's more important, he can communicate this wisdom to the people."

But as the Democratic party waited for their savior, Mario announced he wouldn't run. And as Gary Hart and Joe Biden fell apart, Mario announced he wouldn't run. And as Dukakis and Jesse Jackson battled it out, with the Democrats losing a 17 point lead over Bush, Mario announced he wouldn't run.

Why? Some say Mario is waiting for '92. Some say Mario didn't want to campaign while still performing as Governor of New York. Some say Mario doesn't want to be president.

Only Mario knows the answer. And perhaps, within the next four years, Mario will let the rest of us know his intentions.

Until then, Bush need not worry.

Why don't people vote?

By KEN BENES
Managing Editor

November, 1980. Ronald Reagan easily defeats Jimmy Carter in the presidential election. Yet only 25 percent of those citizens eligible to vote actually go to the polls.

November, 1984. President Reagan scores a landslide victory over Walter Mondale. And again, the voter turnout is only 26 percent.

November, 1988. Despite an overload advertisements and other tactics encouraging people to vote, fewer than 25 percent are expected to cast ballots.

The reasons? Experts have hypothesized that many factors are involved.

The first and most obvious may be the apathy of the American voter. People simply don't care who wins and who loses. People aren't following the issues closely.

A second reason is that many people don't feel their votes count. Marvin Hunter, a political analyst for the Washington Post, recently addressed this issue in a commentary on Cable News Network.

"People look at the millions of people who vote in the elections, and they say 'How can my one little vote make a difference?' But what they fail to realize is that if only 25 percent of the population votes, then an individual's vote counts four-times as much," Hunter said.

Another reason for low turnout may be due to the fact that in recent years, elections have not been close. In 1980, it became evident very early on election

night that Reagan would win big. So early in fact, that President Carter delivered his concession speech before the polls closed on the west coast.

"Much of the west coast was just getting off work when it was announced the Reagan was the projected winner," Hunter said. "I think the three networks did a disservice to that part of the country when they proclaimed Reagan the winner so early. And when Carter conceded, then their votes really did mean nothing."

A final reason for the expected low turnout in this year's election is the political mudslinging which has occurred between George Bush and

Michael Dukakis.

"This race has done little or nothing for the voters," Newsweek's Lucy Howard recently said. "Dukakis accuses Bush, Bush accuses Dukakis, and both candidates avoid the issues. And what also hurts is the fact that both candidates are rather boring and predictable. Therefore, I look for Bush supporters to vote for Bush, Dukakis voters to vote for Dukakis, and most of the people to not vote for either of them."

But that is not to say that votes mean nothing.

"We have to keep trying," Jesse Jackson said earlier this summer. "Democracy means government by the people for the people. And it's difficult

to achieve this when only one out of four Americans bother to exercise a right that people in other countries are dying for."

Jackson has been admired by both Democrats and Republicans for his work in bringing voters, particularly blacks and other minorities, to the polls. But as commendable as this is, it may be have little consequence in 1988.

And with a 25 percent turnout, a candidate would need only obtain 13 percent of those voters to win. And it might be time for Americans to consider whether they want 13 percent of the entire voting population deciding who will be their leader for the next four years.

Geraldo: Searching for Satan

By KEN BENES
Managing Editor

Just in time for Halloween, N.B.C. presented its viewers last week with one of the spookiest, and most outrageous, television shows this country has seen in a long time. As if there was nothing better to give us, the network provided its viewers with Geraldo Rivera's "Devil Worship: Exposing Satan's Underground."

In this two hour documentary, which I watched only to find something funny to write about, we saw Geraldo chase Satan all around the U.S.A. He never found the devil, but Rivera did prove to me that he is something else when it comes to being a journalist.

Take this riveting exchange with

Charles Manson, the infamous convicted killer/satan worshiper.

Geraldo: Are you insane?

Manson: I'm sane enough to kill you.

Geraldo: (Angry) Yeah, you and who's army?

Boy, I learned a lot from that. And I also learned a lot from Geraldo's stimulating interview with Ozzy Osbourne, the British rock star accused of bringing out the Satan in America's youth.

Time Magazine probably summed it up best in saying "you know sensationalism is back in style when Geraldo Rivera is riding high."

Geraldo is riding high. After flopping with his special where he opened Al Capone's vault on live, national TV, Geraldo returns to give us garbage like last week's special.

Although these programs are silly, sensational and tell nothing, some people look at Geraldo as the next great American journalist.

But for someone who interviews a lot of interesting people about interesting subjects, Geraldo has little to show for it. I'm sure there probably is a problem with some of America's youth worshipping Satan. But that doesn't mean you should threaten Charles Manson.

And what's worse, Rivera isn't trying to be funny. He's serious with all this.

Richard Miller, a reporter for the Denver Post, summed up a lot of fellow journalistic sentiment when he said "I'd trade Geraldo for any first year journalism student."

Me too. So next week, look for the Spectator's report on Layolla Hall's late night fire dances.

President Bush's cabinet

Mr. Rogers among list of appointees

By KEN BENES
Managing Editor

Alright, so the presidential election is next Tuesday, and some polls show that Democrat Michael Dukakis still has a shot to defeat Republican George Bush.

But I kind of doubt it, and I think it's about time we started examining what President George Bush will really be like. And what better place to start than by speculating at possible members to the George Bush cabinet.

So here goes:

Secretary of State: This is a most important position. It requires not only extreme knowledge about a lot of different areas, but you also have to be real smart. This position demands a good deal of foreign policy experience.

Therefore, a logical candidate would be Peter Jennings.

As the news anchor at ABC, Jennings is knowledgeable and articulate. His popularity is soaring after his defeat of both Bush and Dukakis in the first presidential debate. Jennings would be able to report what's going on with relative ease. And before becoming the news anchor, Jennings was ABC's chief foreign correspondent. Thus, he knows all about life overseas, including all the best restaurants.

Secretary of Defense: Another important position, it requires a firm knowledge of foreign policy, strategy and tactics. This person would have to be tough with communists, but also compassionate in explaining to the American people what their tax money is being spent on.

Therefore, the logical choice is: Clint Eastwood.

The master of spaghetti westerns and dirty cop movies, Clint knows his stuff. He'll play it rough-and-tough with the Soviets. He's also enjoyed political success as Mayor of Carmel, Ca. And as a cinema superstar, he'd be a classy

addition to the cabinet.

Secretary of Treasury: This person would need to know a lot about money. Not only how to save and spend it, but also how to waste it in the proper political style. This person would also have to be real good with numbers, because the United States has a lot of cash it has to deal with.

Therefore, the logical choice is, Frank Sinatra.

It cannot be denied that "Old Blue Eyes" is loaded, so he probably knows how to handle the big bucks. And he can probably call on some of his alleged mafia friends to help him collect on those who don't pay their taxes.

And Sinatra is great with numbers. In fact, he performs quite a few numbers at every concert performance he gives.

But best of all, being on the cabinet would give Frank a full-time job, which means those stupid Michelob commercials he does can be ripped off the air.

Secretary of Energy: This would simply go to Michael Jackson, because nobody has more energy than this guy. So what if he has the flu and couldn't play the Tacoma Dome. Who cares? He's on the cabinet.

Now there are those who would argue that Michael Jackson is too much of an eccentric to hold a political post. But so what?

Who cares if a cabinet member wears one glove? It'll provide a touch of class. Who cares if a cabinet member bathes in oxygen? At least he bathes, right? And who cares if a cabinet member sings a song called "Bad" which has a first line, "Your butt is mine?" That's a neat lyric, and I'm sure Jackson could come up with even better ones while dealing with the issue of nuclear reactors.

Secretary of Veterans Affairs: The choice is Oliver Stone, the writer and director of the movie "Platoon."

This guy knows his stuff when it



"Go ahead, make my day." Defense Secretary Clint Eastwood stands poised and ready to take on foreign adversaries.

comes to vets, and I'm sure he would do a great job. And as an added bonus, Stone also wrote the movie "Wall Street," which dealt with, among other things, corruption.

And we all know that if you want to succeed in politics, you have to use corruption to its full potential.

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development: This is an easy position to fill. The choice is Donald Trump, the greatest thing to hit urban development since, well, I don't know.

The great thing about Trump is his interest in sports. Sure he builds a new building every day, but he also promotes some great boxing matches. And I think this country needs a few more left hooks to the chin.

Secretary of Education: Everybody watches "Mister Roger's Neighborhood" when they're growing up, so I think the choice here is Fred Rogers. He would give U.S. politics a nice change of sweaters, and Washington, D.C. would benefit from

his brilliantly simplistic perspectives.

And Mr. Rogers could turn D.C. into another "Land of Make-Believe." Wouldn't George Bush make a great King Friday?

Secretary of Agriculture: Another easy choice again comes from children's television. This position would have to be filled by late-great Mr. Green Jeans.

So what if old G.J. left us for that great field of corn a couple of years ago. This is an honorary position.

Secretary of Transportation: There's been a lot of talk that Washington D.C. needs more bandana-wearing cowboys, so Willie Nelson would fill two voids by accepting this position.

And hey, who knows more about being "On the Road Again" than Willie?

So there you have it. George Bush's cabinet. I'm sure they'll do a great job. But if not, at least they add a little color and prestige to an otherwise gloomy group of bureaucrats.

Want voters? Serve free beer

By KEN BENES
Managing Editor

Like a lot of people who have thought about the lack of voter turnout on presidential election years, I am concerned. However, I think I have come up with a feasible solution which would solve all the problems.

Beer.

If you want to get people to come to the polls, offer them a cold brew. It's as simple as that. If you vote, you can have a free glass of beer.

Some people have complained a lot about the 1988 election. They say the candidates are hard to understand, hard to relate to. They say the issues are being dodged. They say there is too much mudslinging. They say that their votes don't count.

And because of all this, only about 25 percent of the voting population will vote.

But if you start offering free beer, those numbers will rise.

You see, we are a society possessed with a good brewski. We simply like to drink the stuff. We go to bars. We go to ballgames. We go to parks on Saturday afternoon and play softball or football. We wear our Spuds McKenzie t-shirts. And we gulp our beer.

And now, under my plan, we could walk into the voter's booth, select who we think is the most qualified candidate, and then go outside and drink some delicious suds. You wouldn't get drunk, you'd just relax. Wouldn't it be great?

Now I know there will be those who will say that beer is evil and that using alcohol as an election lure is silly. But it would work.

Take the average Joe who puts in a hard day on what seems to be just another Tuesday. His shift ends and he starts heading for home. His back hurts. He is tired and hungry. Suddenly it dawns on him that it is election day. But then he realizes that his vote probably means little, so he forgets

about it and heads for home.

But if he knew there was a beer waiting for him at the polls, he'd probably go vote.

And what about all of this guys buddies? After work, they head for the bar to have a nice cold one. But if they could have a nice cold one after voting, they'd do it.

And take the secretary who works in an office downtown. Her boss is yelling at her. She'd like to throw her desk out the window. She is terribly frustrated. She remembers it's election day, but decides not to vote because she knows her candidate probably doesn't stand a chance.

But then it dawns on her. If she votes, she can have a beer. Thus, she gets to support her candidate and sooth her nerves at the same time.

And later that night, when her candidate wins, she feels really good about it, and writes a letter of appreciation to Budweiser.

But I suppose there are those who will argue that if you use beer to attract turnout, you'll be attracting uninformed

voters who are there simply for the free refreshments.

Maybe. But is this such a bad thing?

Personally, I'd like to know what an informed voter is and where they can be found. Because when I look at the way Bush and Dukakis toss around the issue/accusations, it's hard to tell sometimes exactly what you're voting for and against.

The way I see it, most people will vote along party lines for the most part. And whether you're a Democrat or a Republican, a cold beer can should awfully good. Especially if it's free.

And I suppose there are those who will oppose this idea because buying beer for millions and millions of voters would be too expensive. But my statistical analysis mathematically shows that for the price of seven nuclear missiles, enough Rainier beer could be purchased to give every eligible voter an 11 ounce glass.

And what's more important, seven nuclear missiles, or democracy at its best?

Goblins trick-or-treat at SU dorms

By MISCHA LANYON
Features Editor

There was a dinosaur, a cat, a princess and a clown. Superman, Donald Duck, the Karate Kid and even Freddy Fruger made appearances as Seattle University played host to 100 children last Sunday night in its second annual trick-or-treat night.

Children from local neighborhoods or whose parents are SU faculty and staff members were invited to tour the halls of Bellarmine, Campion and Xavier dormitories to trick-or-treat and brave haunted houses. Afterward, the Resident Hall Association threw a party in the Marketplace complete with a costume contest (Donald Duck won), Halloween videos and bobbing for apples.

"We had more kids than last year

because we marketed ourselves better," said Ron Prestridge, assistant director of resident student services. Flyers went out to local schools and all departments at SU.

The only problem was in coordinating 100 children ranging from three to nine years old to go through three dorms. "With kids that age, after two halls they were pooped," said Prestridge. Many of those who stopped early were content watching "Dumbo" on the television in Bellarmine's lobby.

It wasn't just the little ones who were having fun with the festivities. Haunted houses were constructed in Bellarmine and Campion.

"We go crazy because we enjoy being different; wilder, louder, crazier," said Charles Wadlow, explaining why 5th floor Bellarmine spontaneously created a haunted house.

"The 5th floor always wants to compete," said Benes Aldana. But it is also the "spirit of kindness" that he said lead them to go all out.

"It's a lot safer because kids aren't out on the streets and they know the candy is safe," said Don Campbell.

Parents shared this sympathy. Anne Holte brought her two children Raphael, seven, and Raiana, three, because she thought it would be safer and because it was inside. "I wanted to do some sort of organized trick-or-treating and it's a lot more fun when you don't have to worry about anything."

"The reaction of the parents has been great. They seem appreciative of our effort," said Prestridge, who hopes to expand the event even further next year. "It could only be a positive thing (with the community) to see the amount of work the students did."

'Star Wars' experts debate at SU

By STEVE CLARKE
Editor

The director of strategic defense programs for Boeing Aerospace Co. and a representative of Computer Professionals for Social Responsibility squared off Tuesday night at Seattle University in a discussion on the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), also known as "Star Wars."

The discussion, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit Honor Society, was held in the Wykoff Auditorium in the Engineering and Computer Science Building.

Michael Gamble from Boeing began the evening with a brief history of SDI.

Previous attempts at developing a way to stop missiles floundered because laser technology was young and computers had yet to be miniaturized, Gamble said. A computer capable of monitoring and directing an attack on an incoming warhead would have filled a large room in 1962, he said.

"We had no idea how we'd get that computer into orbit," Gamble recalled.

Developments in a number of technologies, including production of long-lasting satellites, has made SDI feasible if not cheap, he contended.

He added he felt President Reagan's

speech introducing the program "has been badly misquoted or badly interpreted." Though Reagan did speak of making nuclear weapons "impotent and obsolete," Gamble said, the president did not contend an impenetrable shield could be formed above the U.S. and its allies.

Gamble stressed his belief the SDI program is essential to turn the world away from the risk of nuclear annihilation.

Jonathan Jacky, computer specialist and SDI critic, countered Gamble's presentation with citations of prominent scientists in the defense industry who "don't think SDI will work to defend us," he said.

Jacky challenged the assertion Reagan wasn't trying to sell a comprehensive defense system.

Such a promise is unrealistic, Jacky contended, because new advances in offensive weapons are likely to keep up with defensive breakthroughs.

He added he didn't think SDI will ever be deployed because of the tight budget situation. A decisive commitment to the program would mean sacrificing huge programs somewhere else, he said, adding that other military branches are very protective of their own projects.

Gamble conceded relations between

SDI proponents and traditional military people are "very much strained." He insisted, though, that SDI's constituency is growing, especially because of the Soviets' obvious concern about the program.

"They certainly believe it can work," Gamble said, noting the Soviet commitment to defensive systems.

Jacky refused to try to read the Soviet mind.

He maintained that even keeping SDI at the research phase was a waste of money at \$3 billion to \$5 billion annually.

Gamble insisted the alternative is to keep investing in offensive systems he feels someday may be used.

Candidate forum at SU

Gubernatorial candidate Bob Williams is one of the Republican candidates scheduled to appear at a forum at Seattle University sponsored by the College Republicans on Nov. 5.

The forum which begins at 7:00 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Darren Compher, co-chairman of SU's College Republicans, said previous plans to distribute tickets for the event were dropped in an effort to be "a lot more fair."

Compher said the group felt some people who weren't Republicans might not approach the Bush table in the Chieftain where the tickets were handed out. The audience Saturday will be admitted on a first come, first served basis, he said.

Frank Condello, vice chairman for the Washington State College Republicans, emphasized that "any students who have questions are welcome to attend."

He added the group had hoped to co-sponsor an event with Democrats on campus where both sides could speak, but said candidates of both parties seemed leery of a debate at this late a date.

"We were hoping they would have an event, too," Condello said of Democrats on campus. He stressed his group wanted a bipartisan event but that "this is the best we could do."

Other candidates on the schedule besides Williams include Attorney General Ken Eikenberry, Lee Carter, Andy McLauchlan and Sam Reed.

The format for the forum, according to group's statement, will consist of ten-minute speeches followed by ten minutes of questions and answers.

IMPORTANT REGISTRATION INFORMATION

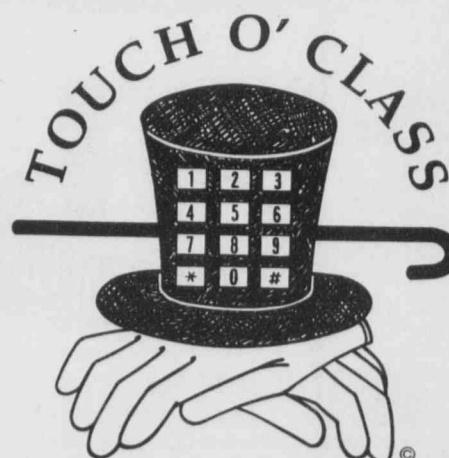
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Sunday	Nov. 6	8:15-8:45 pm	Bellarmino Lobby
		9:15-9:45 pm	Campion Lobby
Tuesday	Nov. 8	4:30-5:00pm	Commuter Student Lounge
			Student Union
		6:00-6:30pm	Commuter Student Lounge
Wednesday	Nov. 9	12:15-12:45pm	Pigott Bldg. Room 351

TOUCHTONE REGISTRATION OPENS BY CLASS LEVEL ACCORDING TO THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE:

Graduate Students	Sunday	Nov. 13
Seniors	Monday	Nov. 14
Juniors	Tuesday	Nov. 15
Sophomores	Wednesday	Nov. 16
Freshmen	Thursday	Nov. 17
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SU gala raises \$17,000



SU Gala chairpersons, Marlene and John Durban, greet guests.

Seattle University's fifth annual gala at the Westin Hotel last month raised approximately \$17,000 for financial aid, according to Laurel Muro, special assistant to the vice president for university relations.

The event, held Oct. 7, attracted 366 people who paid at least \$125 a head to support SU and hear Frankie Laine sing, Muro said.

Laine, who sang "Mule Train" and "That's My Desire," among other hits, performed with the instrumental backing of Tuxedo Junction, which also provided dancing music.

Muro noted the attendance was about the same as it's been for the last several years. "I think we have established a reputation for putting on a nice show that's a lot of fun," she said.

Muro commended the accommodations provided by the Westin and expressed thanks to gala chairpersons Marlene and John Durbin.

She added the galas will be continued in the future. In 1990, Muro said, SU plans "a really big thing to kick off the Centennial" of the university, which takes place in 1991.

SU profs debate right to die issues in NY case

By MICHAELA BETOR
Staff Reporter

There is a distinction between allowing someone to die and killing them, according to Gary Chamberlain, associate professor of theology at Seattle University. He responded to a court ruling this month that a New York invalid must not be deprived of food and water.

After several strokes left Mary O'Connor disabled, her two daughters appealed to New York courts to allow the hospital to stop nutrition and hydration and let their mother die. They claimed that a feeding device known as a naso-gastric tube was keeping their mother alive through extraordinary means, according to an article by the *New York Times*.

"The moral criteria for determining medical treatment is that it must be beneficial to the patient and not excessively burdensome," according to Rosaleen Trainor, C.S.J., SU philosophy professor. The New York Court did not use this criteria to determine O'Connor's fate.

The New York State Court of Appeals took into consideration O'Connor's likelihood of recovery,

religious beliefs and family circumstances before ruling that O'Connor's predicament was like that of countless other elderly and disabled persons. "She is awake and can feel pain, responds to simple commands, can carry on limited conversations and is not experiencing any pain. She is simply an elderly person who...suffers certain disabilities, including an inability to feed herself in a normal manner," according to the 22-page ruling.

"The court is correct," said Roger Blanchette, S.J., former SU professor of theology. "There are parts of society that are trying to change medical ethics and (in the process) devaluing some lives."

While O'Connor's daughters claim O'Connor has always been against being kept alive through extraordinary means, her hospital argues that "without either the intravenous feeding or the naso-gastric tube, O'Connor would suffer a painful death of starvation and dehydration within seven to 10 days."

"Nutrition and hydration have always been considered basic care" and it does not matter if food and water are provided through natural or artificial means, said Blanchette.

According to Trainor, O'Connor's daughters are morally justified in requesting their mother be taken off food and water. For instance, she said, the end of cognitive life which O'Connor appears to have suffered can be burdensome to family and not necessarily beneficial to the patient. Also, When a person is dying, pain stops. Giving food and water to such a person could increase pain, she said.

The Catholic church would agree with the court, according to Chamberlain, because O'Connor is not in immediate danger of death and there is no justification for taking her off the feeding system, he said.

"It is hard to draw the line," said Chamberlain, "between those who are dying and those who are just costly."

"Once you devalue one group in society, such as the elderly, you can devalue another group," added Blanchette.

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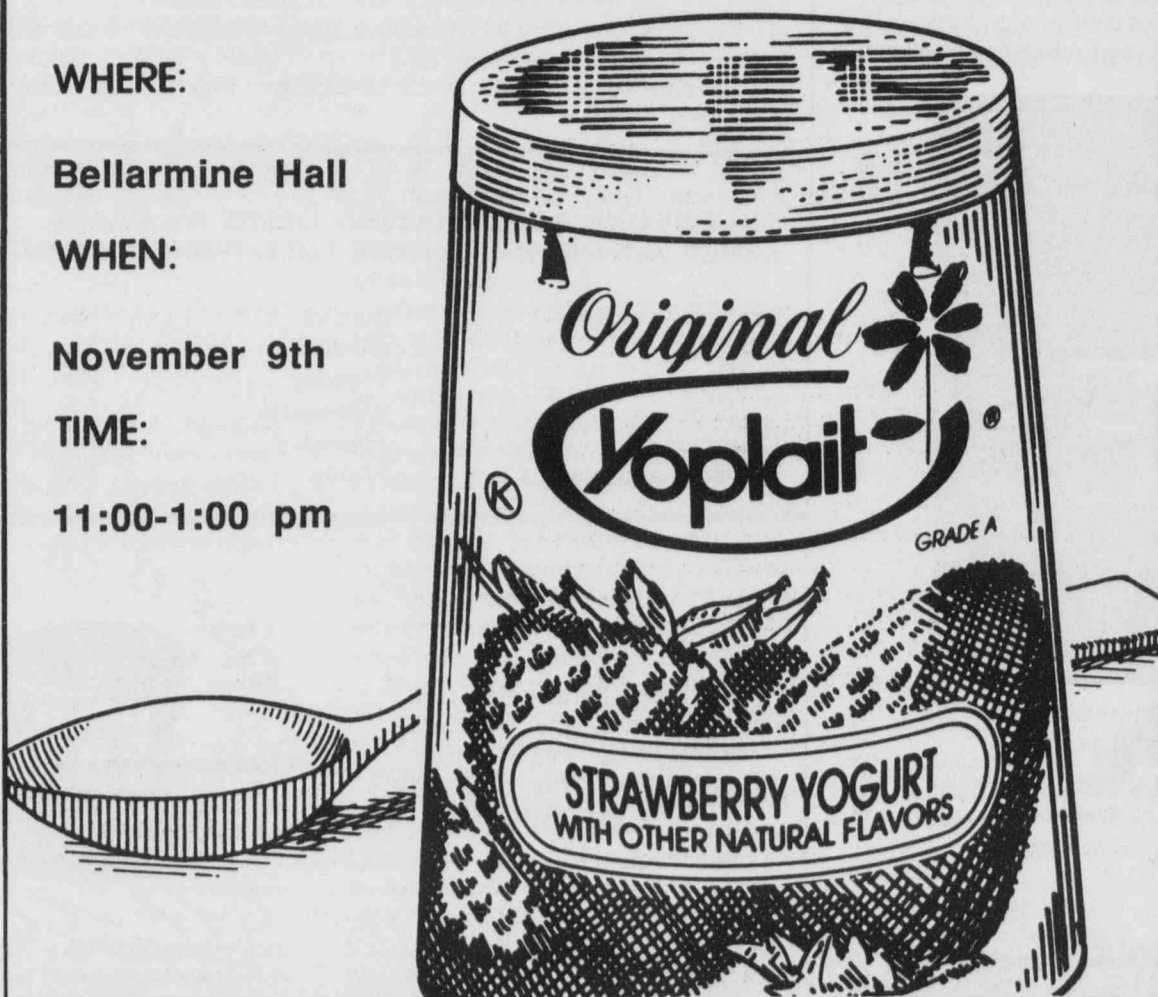
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"Sousatzka" is an Oscar possibility for MacLaine

By MILES TAYLOR
Staff reporter

First movie for Shirley MacLaine since her Oscar award winning role in "Terms of Endearment" and she comes back in full-force in "Madame Sousatzka."

Madame Sousatzka (MacLaine) is an old-world piano teacher trying to maintain her art in modern London. Her latest, most-gifted pupil, Manek Sen (Navin Chowdhry) is caught in a tug-of-war between the craft of music represented by Sousatzka and the commercial interests of his mother and an interested booking agent.

Madame Sousatzka becomes a competing northern figure and the pull between her and Manek's real mother forces Manek to reevaluate his loyalties. Ultimately, this is a coming of age film, as Manek transcends the conflict between his "mothers" (his real mother and Sousatzka) and commits to his own vision of how his talent should develop.

Written and directed by director John Schlesinger (screenwriter of "A Room With A View"), "Madame Sousatzka" is as intricate and engaging as any film

in my recent memory. The dialogue between 10 characters operates at multiple levels, where intent, interpretation, and surface value play off each other to make even small talk profound. Schlesinger also fills each frame with telling details that let the quiet-moments explain their own story.

And yes, the actors all perform with equal excellence. MacLaine delivers another high-calibre performance. All the supporting characters make their moments on the screen enchanting, as did those in "A Room with A View." Peggy Ashcroft, as the landlady of Sousatzka's studio, is perfectly charming in a role that calls for Victorian innocence set against modern, urban cynicism. Yet, throughout MacLaine takes the movie back from the ensemble and pushes it even higher.

I wonder if people will stay away from "Madame Sousatzka" because Shirley MacLaine has become a synonym for new-age lunacy. That would be a shame. "Madame Sousatzka" is a wonderful movie, and that Shirley MacLaine could overcome my considerable prejudices against her only puts an exclamation point on a winning performance.



Shirley MacLaine as the eccentric "Madame Sousatzka."

HOLLYWOOD HAS THE FLU!

It has been a sad week for Spectator's Arts & Entertainment, both Michael Jackson and Gene Roddenberry, creator of "Star Trek," cancelled their shows due to illness. Sorry folks!

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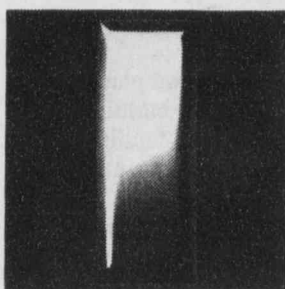


photo by Mary McInnis

Kathryn Gamberoni (Juliette) and Vinson Cole as (Romeo) are two star-crossed lovers in The Seattle Opera's 1988 production of Charles Gounod's "Romeo and Juliette."

SU student is enthralled by passionate Opera

By JOHN KING
Special to the Spectator

Enjoy an Opera? You've got to be kidding. I know I'm kind of a sentimental guy, but surely this is a bit much to ask. Watching a bunch of people prancing about in tights, bellowing out songs I don't even understand, it's not exactly my idea of a fun and exciting night out. Until last week, that is! I couldn't believe it, but I'll admit it, I actually loved the opera.

I attended a preview of Seattle Opera's production of Charles Gounod's masterpiece, "Romeo and Juliette," first performed in 1867. It was one of the most intensely powerful experiences of my life. Vincent Cole and Kathryn Gamberoni were magnificent in their roles as the young lovers, the fullness of their voices joined with the power of the orchestra, conducted by George Manahan, to soar the emotional heights of the romance turned tragedy. Every facet of the production combined to powerfully convey a broad spectrum of emotion, from joy to sorrow, love to hate.

Throughout the performance, the sets and lighting established the appropriate mood with an impact. The balcony scene, in which the young lovers first profess their love for each other, was particularly successful in this regard. The simple beauty of the set, a huge concrete balcony draped with dark ivy, against a deep blue backdrop, immediately conveyed a mood of profound intimacy.

Both leads, though middle-aged, were convincing in their appearance as young teenagers "playing at love," both in terms of their costumes and mannerisms.

Despite an outstanding performance from Jose Garcia as Friar Lawrence, the second act, involving the scenes of the

marriage of Romeo and Juliette and the deaths of Mercutio (Kurt Ollman) and Tybalt (Steven Tharp) failed to reach the same height of emotional pitch as the other two acts.

The production regained momentum immediately, however, with the sudden impact of the following scene. This scene effectively captures the desperate confusion of Juliette when she drinks a sleeping potion to avoid having to marry Paris, and the turmoil and grief of the Capulet family as she appears to die in front of their very eyes.

The final death scene involves only Romeo and Juliette, leaving out all other characters so as to focus exclusively on the love the two bear for each other. Gounod alters the original Shakespearean script. Romeo enters the tomb to find Juliette in a death-like trance. Believing her dead, he sings of his undying love for her and drinks from a vial of poison. Juliette then revives to find Romeo still alive.

Overcome with joy at being reunited, the two anticipate the happiness of their lives together. A sudden seizure reminds Romeo of his pending death, whereupon Juliette stabs herself, not wishing to live without him. The two sing of their everlasting love and beg God's forgiveness, even as they die in each other's arms. The tender beauty of the moment is truly overwhelming.

Just a few helpful hints for attending the performance. Though the lyrics are all in French, I found that they were sung slow enough as to allow me to read the English supratitles and return my attention back to the stage without any great distraction or inconvenience. It does help, however, to be at least somewhat familiar with the play beforehand, as the production does tend to jump transitional scenes for the sake of time.

The production runs through tomorrow night and tickets are available through Seattle Opera Ticket Office, 443-4711 or at Ticketmaster, 628-0888, with prices ranging from \$11 to \$50. (Students can obtain half-price tickets 15 minutes before curtain).

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Griffin optimistic about program

By JENNIFER VOLANTE
Staff Reporter

After an unfortunate injury early in the season, Chris Griffin, Seattle University men's soccer team midfielder, is back on the attack.

Griffin, in a practice game against Shoreline Community College, strained his ligaments in his right ankle preventing him from participation for five weeks. Griffin had a cast for two weeks, but had some "intense" physical therapy at Providence and was able to make a quick recovery.

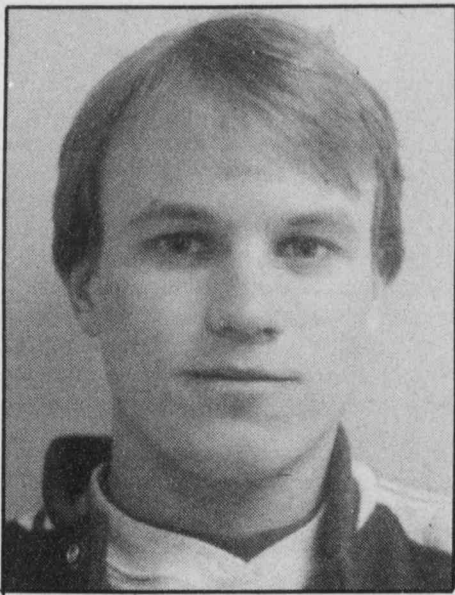
Griffin said after he rejoined the team he felt he had to prove himself as a worthy player again. Griffin got that chance when SU met University of Puget Sound on Oct. 26.

"He had his best game of the season against UPS," said Peter Fewing, men's soccer coach. Fewing and Griffin both knew he was not 100 percent, but it was "mind over matter."

"He was sticken 'em on the tackles," said Fewing. "He was in there all the time and kept it up...He played 80 of the 90 minutes. I took him out to just give him a rest... he played with a lot of pain, but I respect that," he added.

Chris exemplifies the tradition of the SU player, said Fewing. "He has a lot of enthusiasm and he's a die-hard soccer nut. His injury un-fortunately slowed him down, but he had to grit his teeth and bear it," he added.

Griffin is the youngest of seven



Chris Griffin

children in his family and said his real motivation stems from the consistent support of his two older brothers, Art and Charlie. "When I see them at my games I really want to give it my all...they really inspire me," said Griffin.

Although this season has been both physically and mentally trying for Griffin, he can still look back at his soccer years at SU with satisfaction.

Griffin recalls a game against University of Washington his Freshman year as his most memorable moment. "I was at the 20 yard line (in front of the goal) when a UW player trapped the ball on his chest. I told him to drop the ball in front of him and move out of the way...I scored... We didn't win, but I

think that's one of the only goals we've scored against UW in the last ten years," he said with a grin.

Griffin has a few words of advice for future SU soccer players, "Like I told the freshmen at the beginning of the season, don't give up on the program because it's just beginning to turn around. Give Pete a chance to mold the team into a winner. He's already made some changes, but the best is yet to come."

Lady Chieftains end season

By DANNY MADDEN
Sports Editor

The Seattle University women's soccer team is now looking ahead to next season. Taking tough losses in their final two games the Lady Chieftains finished the season with a 1-8-4 record.

The Chieftains ended the season against two top teams. They were defeated 2-0 by the Washington Huskies on Nov. 26, and 3-0 by the University of Puget Sound Loggers, a team ranked number one, nationally, most of the season, on Nov. 29.

The Huskies came out with a strong offensive attack, scoring six minutes into the game and 22 minutes into the game. That was as far as the Husky dominance went. "From then on it was pretty evenly played," said SU coach, Kathleen Ryan. There would be no more goals in the 2-0 Husky victory.

The Chieftains showed their ability to play with adversity when they lost two key starters due to injuries. Stopper, Missy Scott went out with an ankle injury after 30 minutes of play. Midfielder Ingrid Gunnestad went out of the game early in the second half.

Ryan said the "transition to offense was stronger in the second half."

She commended the play of Kelly McCarthy. "She played really well, but she usually does," said Ryan.

Jennifer Volante also drew praise from Ryan for her strong play.

Ryan brought her team out, against a top ranked UPS team, ready to play. SU surprised the Loggers as they kept the ball in UPS territory for the first half, seldom letting the Loggers cross midfield.

The Loggers did, however, get through the tough SU defense, at the 35 minute mark, to score on a corner kick.

The second half showed the same tough defense by SU. Although most of the game was played in UPS territory the score did not show it.

The Loggers scored at the ten minute mark of the second half on an indirect free kick, and again at the 30 minute mark.

The key of the game was the shot ratio. UPS had 18 shots-on-goal to the Lady Chieftains seven. The Lady Chieftains were unable to get a shot off in the second half.

The Lady Chieftains were without the efforts of starter Kristin Schaut.

Ryan was happy with the play of her team. "It was a good game to finish on, the team played really well."

Looking back on the season Ryan said she is "happy with the way it went, but is looking forward to next season." She added, "it is unfortunate our record doesn't reflect how well we played in most games."

She said she liked the way the team "came out and surprised a lot of teams."

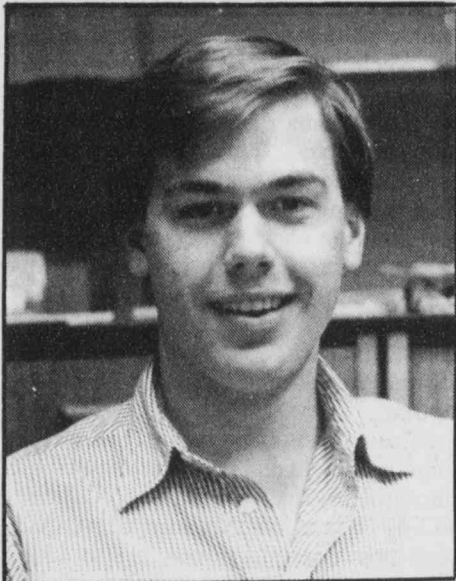
"We are definitely going to be a team to contend with," said Ryan.

The Lady Chieftains will play in a double-header, with the men's team, against Pacific Lutheran University on Friday, Dec. 2. The games will be played at the Tacoma Dome before a Tacoma Stars game.

Discount tickets are available by calling either Peter Fewing, SU men's soccer coach, or Ryan at 296-6400.

The Lady Chieftains will also be playing in the Women's Collegiate Seven-a-side Soccer Tournament at the University of Washington on Nov. 19-20.

Security is priority for Olmstead



John Olmstead

By DANNY MADDEN
Sports Editor

A tough job is what John Olmstead has in front of him as the new Facilities Coordinator of the Connolly Center.

Olmstead, who hails from Bellevue, Washington, hopes to bring direction and concentration to his job which was previously shared by more than one person.

He said he felt, with the job being spread among other people with their own primary responsibilities, there was not enough manpower to give the

proper leadership to the student workers.

Olmstead's job includes scheduling and training of student workers, lifeguards and area supervisors, along with the maintenance of the facility.

Olmstead's background includes a degree from Occidental College in Pasadena, California in Sports Medicine/Exercise Physiology and a masters in Sports Administration from Seattle Pacific University.

Originally he planned to be a physical therapist, but found that was not the career for him while working at Ballard Community Hospital.

Direction is what he would like to give the student workers that work at the facility.

He has started already, by writing out new job descriptions for all the employees and giving them his expectations of them.

The biggest change Olmstead plans to make is in the security of the building.

"The way I look at it is a facility is either totally secure or not secure," he said.

"The way you have a totally secure facility is to have a full-time security guard which we don't have the funds for or you cancel all the memberships and have people pay at the door," said Olmstead.

He said the problems with security at the Connolly Center stems from membership identification cards without



Jennifer Volante races for the ball against UPS.

photographs and outdated student and faculty cards. He also said there is a problem with rental groups coming in and with fans for basketball games. There is no way of knowing if the

Olmstead said, he realizes this will not get rid of all the security problems, but he hopes everyone will look at the changes as a positive move to make the facility a safer place for the "people who are supposed to be there."

people that enter are really with those groups.

Right now Olmstead is in the process of having students required to have a current SU identification. "No more Vali-dines," he said.

He is also hoping, by November or December to have a list of names of every club or group that rents the facility.

"As a supervisor, I can only expect so much from my students, they have other things on their mind," he said.

Olmstead asks the SU community to be patient with the changes going on.



Photo by Michelle Glende

The Cadets' defense rushes Frahley's quarterback. Intramural football reached the halfway point of the season last week.

Chieftains show defense, but fall

By DANNY MADDEN
Sports Editor

The Seattle University men's soccer team picked up one victory and two losses this week, but in the process showed their potential for upcoming seasons.

The Chieftains lost 2-0 to Seattle Pacific University on Nov. 26, but Peter Fewing, SU coach, considered the game a moral victory. "We gained respect as a defense and proved to ourselves we can play with a top team," said Fewing.

SPU, the number two team in the nation in NCAA Division II, got more than they bargained for from the team they beat last year 15-0.

"We played the full 90 minutes," said Fewing. He added that the Chieftain defense played solidly.

SPU played efficient ball and kept the game in their hands despite the tough play of the Chieftains. "They are a smart team," said Fewing.

Fewing commended the play of team captain Chris Griffin in his first game back from an ankle injury.

"Ben Johnson proved he can play with anyone," said Fewing about the senior midfielder.

Also receiving praise for their efforts were Stefan Ritter, Erik Anderson and Erik Skov, who could be the top sweeper in the league next year, according to Fewing.

Terry Edwards scored two unassisted goals in a 2-0 SU victory over Concordia College on Nov. 28. Despite pulling in a victory the players and Fewing were not happy with their play. "We were flat," said Fewing.

"We were very pleased with our performance at SPU and forgot the season continued after that game," said Fewing explaining the sluggishness of the Chieftains.

On Nov. 30 grudge rivalry was born on the SU soccer field. In a game plagued by three first-half yellow card penalties and a second half ejection, the Chieftains fell to Whitman College of Walla Walla, Washington 3-1.

The first half was a defensive battle that was played mostly on Whitman's end of the field with only one shot being taken by SU and two by Whitman.

At the eight minute mark of the first half, Whitman scored on a free kick.

Whitman showed they were on their toes by kicking the ball before the SU defense could set up.

The second goal came on a 35-yard shot at the 32 minute mark.

Tempers flared at the 40 minute mark when a Whitman player fell to the ground, reached out and pulled the ball under his body. No handball penalty was called so SU sweeper Skov went in to try to get the ball. A Whitman player came up behind Skov and punched Skov in the mouth. Still no penalty was called. Skov and his teammates showed sportsmanship and class by not retaliating on the punch.

When the scuffle was over a yellow card warning was given to Erik Anderson, who was not even involved in the play.

SU came out in the second half more offensive minded. "I told them to shoot more," said Fewing.

A Whitman player was ejected from the game for receiving his second yellow card at the midway point of the second half.

Half way through the second half a Whitman player broke through the Chieftain defense for an open field run at the goal. His first shot was blocked by SU goalkeeper, Kevin Ehlers on an outstanding one-handed diving save, but the Whitman player followed the shot to put it back over Ehlers head into the goal.

The strong Chieftain defense, anchored by the steady play of Skov, held on for the rest of the game, but despite increasing their shots-on-goals from the second half the offense could not catch up.

Stefan Ritter scored a goal off of a penalty kick with seven minutes left in the game.

"They were real fortunate to come out with a win," said Fewing. "The next game (Nov.6) will definitely be a grudge match, because we outplayed them and didn't get the win and they didn't show much sportsmanship." Fewing referred to the punch to Skov in the first half and the unprintable comments from the sideline throughout the game.

Fewing commended Skov and Anderson. He said they will be "the key to solidifying the defense next year."

The Chieftains will take their final roadtrip this weekend. They will be playing Whitworth College in Spokane and Whitman.

SU ski team ski tip

By David Sword
Special to the Spectator

The weather is changing rapidly now which means that we will be skiing very soon. You all have been conditioning your bodies, right, so it's all go for the winter season.

To make the first day back on skis more enjoyable, you should make sure your equipment is in operational order. If you backed off your binding retension screw this summer, which you should have done, it's time to let your local ski technician reset them.

Setting your own bindings is not a recommended practice because most people don't have a clue to what the setting numbers really indicate. The shop technicians have been trained by the binding manufactures to correctly adjust the release settings.

If your bindings don't need readjusting you should give them a good showering of lubricant (WD-40) because all of the dust they have collected from being in your garage or attic.

To make those boards really slide well, you should apply hot wax to your bases. If you've never done this before, don't worry it's a piece of cake. First, find an old hot iron. You can usually pick one up at a second hand store for a

few bucks.

Make sure your bases are relatively clean, which means wiping off the spider webs. Purchase a bar or two of wax from the ski shop and drip the wax onto your ski (one at a time).

Make sure the iron is not flaming hot, but just enough to melt the wax. Then you iron the wax into the bases as if you were ironing your favorite shirt. Make sure the wax is covering the entire ski, then let the wax cool down (go ahead and wax your other ski).

When the wax has cooled down, you should scrape all the excess wax off with a plastic scraper (again purchased from the ski shop). Now your ski's should be waxed every time you go skiing, but if you wax them once for every week of turning, you should be okay.

All of this purchasing and work sounds tedious, but keeping your ski's healthy yourself is much cheaper, in the long run, than having someone else do it.

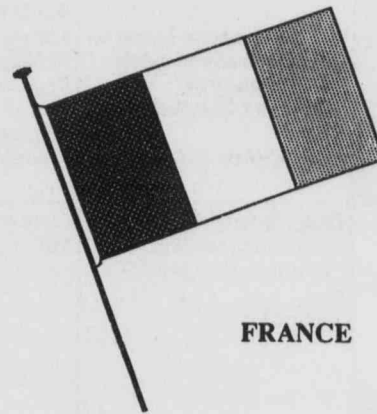
If any of you out there have any questions about waxing or ski turning, don't hesitate to ask one of the race team members for help. We work on our ski's almost as much as our homework. THINK SNOW!

Sportsweek

Thursday, Nov. 3-
Saturday, Nov. 5-

Sunday, Nov. 6-

Seattle University Marksmanship Club match.
Men's soccer vs. Whitworth College, Spokane
Sailing team at North-South Regatta in California
Men's soccer vs. Whitman College, Walla Walla
Sailing team at North-South Regatta in California
ROTC Color Guard performs at Seattle Seahawk game, 1:00



FRANCE



AUSTRIA

SEATTLE UNIVERSITY STUDY ABROAD

FRENCH IN FRANCE GERMAN IN AUSTRIA

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW OPEN

WHO MAY APPLY? ANYONE! The programs are open to all SU students. There are no foreign language prerequisites.

WHAT DO THE PROGRAMS OFFER? An opportunity to learn French or German while immersed in the culture of the country. An opportunity for independent travel in Europe.

HOW DO I APPLY? Pick up an application from the department of Foreign languages. Third Floor Casey.

COSTS? Regular SU tuition. Room and board are comparable to those at SU. The only additional cost is travel.

FINANCIAL AID? Most SU financial aid can be used for these programs.

For more information contact the dept. of Foreign Languages Third Floor Casey/296-5380.

Seattle's best sport? Thunderbird hockey

By KEN BENES
Managing Editor

Well, Seattle sports fans, it looks like another boring fall/winter. Your major sports teams appear to again be mediocre.

There's the Seahawks. Five wins, four loses. Tough games coming up against Buffalo and Houston. Thank God they play in a weak division.

When the season started, the magazines again were full of Seahawk hype. With an improved defense, and improved offensive line, Curt Warner, Steve Largent, Fredd Young, ect., the team would be destined to play for a championship.

But that doesn't seem to be the case at this point.

Instead, the team is riddled with injuries. Brian Bosworth, Dave Krieg and, half the offensive line is out. The starting cornerback can negotiate sharp turns in his car. The head coach appears to have a way with words when it comes to his autobiography, but when it comes to running an offense, he is still ultra-predictable.

And then there are the Huskies. Pre-season ratings showed them as a team with a terrific offensive line, a solid quarterback, and depth in key positions. If their young linebackers play well, the sources told us, the team could soar.

But then came the one point losses to U.C.L.A. and U.S.C., plus a loss to the Oregon Ducks, and the team is again mediocre with no chance of Roses.

And what's worse, Don James, long

considered one of college footballs top coaches, refuses to let certain newspapers cover his practices, causing himself and his university to be embarrassed.

Turning to basketball, this might be the year the Sonics finally boom again. Two years ago, they reached the Western Conference Finals. But last year, with high expectations, they struggled and were eliminated in the first round of the playoffs.

This year could be better. With the talent on their team, they could contend for a title. But for \$14-\$20 a ticket, who can afford to go watch them?

Which leaves one sports franchise in Seattle that is worth watching: The Seattle Thunderbirds Hockey Team.

Now it's true that most people in Seattle know little about hockey. It can be argued that there is little interest in a bunch of people skating around a rink of ice chasing a black rubber puck, occasionally beating the hell out of each other.

But for \$4.50-\$7.50, the current price of tickets at their home at the Seattle Center Arena, the experience that is Thundebird hockey is definitely worth the price of admission.

Although few people know about this franchise, Seattle Thunderbird hockey is exciting, affordable and very, very fun.

The team plays in the Western Hockey League, an organization that is made up of 14 teams from the Pacific Northwest and Western Canada. U.S. teams joining Seattle include franchises from Portland, Tri-Cities and Spokane.

The teams are made up of young players averaging 15 to 20 years in age.

They don't make huge salaries (about \$50 a week), so they are playing for the experience. These are kids with aspirations of someday playing in the National Hockey League. And because of this, these boys play hard and tough. Their level of play and individual ability is amazing. And although only 20 percent will see their dreams of hockey stardom come true, the fun in watching these kids give their all night after night is very entertaining.

The average player on the Thunderbirds comes from Canada. During the season, he will stay in the city, attending either high school or college. With practices, school and constant tutoring, the life of a player is somewhat more restricted than the average person of that age. The exception is on Friday nights, when the players perform in front of crowds of 4,000 fans at the Seattle Center Arena.

Then the game of hockey is put on display. The skating, the checking, the puck-handling, the fighting and the goal scoring. The action is fast-paced and constant. There are three periods to a game, with two 15 minute breaks between periods. The average fan needs these breaks to recover from all the action.

And unlike other Seattle franchises, particularly the Mariners, the Thunderbirds are loaded with personalities.

There's Glen Goodall, an 18-year-old Center. At 16, he broke the Western Hockey League record for most goals in a season by someone of that age. This year, he could conceivably break the all-time record for goals in a season for a player at any age. At 5'8", he is small

for a hockey player. But his sheer determination makes him the crowds favorite.

There's Victor Gervais. He too is 5'8". But you'd never know it by the way he continuously knock opposing players around the ice. He has become the hero for all little men who always wanted to beat up the big bullies.

There's Danny Lorenz, the baby-faced goalie. Two years ago, when he first entered the league, he struggled with poor performances. Now he is considered the best pro prospect at his position.

And then there are the Thunderbird fans. Extremely loud. Somewhat rowdy and violent. Very loyal. And sometimes very loving of beer. Yet when they start to cheer their young team, a group of kids from far away places like Thompson, Manatoba and Kamloops, B.C., they resemble nothing which the Seattle sports community has ever seen.

And this year, it appears as if the fans will be rewarded with a top-notch team. After seeing the T-Birds struggle for two years, failing both times to make the playoffs, the faithful fans will witness a tough, physical team which is currently in second place. The season is still early, yet fans are already both optimistic and excited.

And you can join them.

So next time you're looking for entertainment to spend your money on, consider the Seattle Thunderbirds. Trust me, you'll find it very interesting.

And so what if you don't understand ice hockey.

This is more than hockey. This is fun.

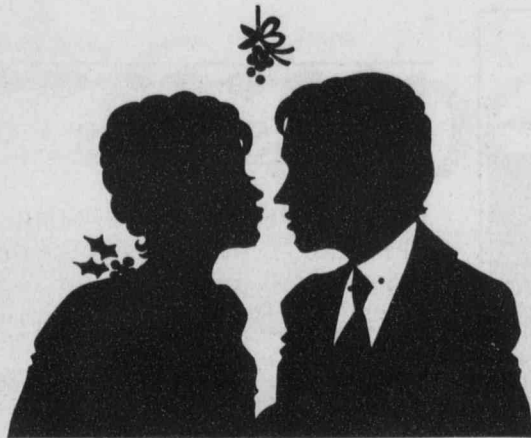
SEATTLE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS EVENTS

November 1988

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		Dream Sharing 5-6 McGoldrick Basement Last day to remove i grade for spring and summer quarters Prison Ministry in McGoldrick Basement 5 - 6 pm Faculty Senate 3:30 - 5 pm 1	Peace Vigil noon in Lower Mall WILD WEDNESDAY 6:30 - 8:30 pm with Trench Coats Academic Cabinet 9:30-noon Resource Center Open House from 12 - 2 pm call 6441 Undergraduate Open House evening call Janet at 5800 2	Dream Sharing 12 - 1 McGoldrick Basement President's Advisory Council Adm 305 3-4:30 pm 3	SEAERH WEEKEND Call Campus Ministry Women in Leadership Breakfast "Spirituality and Leadership" Casey Commons. Call 5920 for information. 4	Search Weekend Men's Soccer v.s. Whitworth There 1:00 pm Men's Basketball v.s. Alumni 7:30 pm here 5
SEARCH WEEKEND Mass, 8 pm Campion Chapel Men's Soccer v.s. Whitman College in Walla x2 6	Praying with Scripture 6:30 McGoldrick 7	Dream Sharing 5-6 McGoldrick Basement Presidential Elections ASSU, Epc Tabbard Lounge 8	Peace Vigil noon in Lower Mall 11:55 9	Dream Sharing 12 - 1 McGoldrick Basement High School Counselors' Day in Casey. Call Janet in Admissions FACT (TACT) Comedian Earl Burke from 7-8:30 in Chieftian 10	Men's Basketballl University of Victoria Tournament there 7:30pm 11	Men's Basketball University of Victoria Tournament there 7:30 pm 12
Mass, 8 pm Campion Chapel 13	Praying with Scripture 6:30 McGoldrick Academic Council Stimson Room 2 - 4:30 Faculty Staff Renewal Casey Commons RSVP at 6140 Advance Registration winter 89 14	Dream Sharing 5-6 McGoldrick Basement Summer School Budget and Class Requests due Prision Ministry Meet at Campus Ministry at 4 pm Men's Basketball v.s. Western Baptist College there 15	Peace Vigil noon in Lower Mall John Updike Lecture Seattle Arts and Lecture at 5th Ave. Theatere Reservations 323-1373 Speaker Dr. Jerry Schnell Pigott 7:30 Speaker Dr. Jud Shaver on Israel \$4 7:30 - 9 16	Dream Sharing 12 - 1 McGoldrick Basement Dean's Council 2 - 4:30 17	Dance in Tabbard Lounge 9pm to 1 am Leadership Conference, Leadership and the Ethic of Care, Call Bill Grace Last day to withdraw W grades 18	Women's Basketball, v.s. Alumni Home, 7:00 pm 19
Mass, 8 pm Campion Chapel 20	Praying with Scripture 6:30 McGoldrick 21	Dream Sharing 5-6 McGoldrick Basement Men's Basketball v.s. SPU there, 7:30 pm 22	Thanksgiving Break No Classes 23	Thanksgiving 24	Men's Basketball Walsh College Tournament in Canton Ohio 25	Men's Basketball Walsh College Tournament 26
Mass, 8 pm Campion Chapel 27	Praying with Scripture 6:30 McGoldrick 28	Dream Sharing 5-6 McGoldrick Basement Prison Ministry, Campus Ministry Academic Planning Committee 2 - 4:30 pm 29	Peace Vigil noon in Lower Malll The University Chorale Noon Concert Pigott Auditorium 12 - 1:00 30			

Published by the Campus Assistance Center

Questions?? 296-6464



The Winter Ball is Coming up on
December 2nd
Tickets will be going on sale very soon!

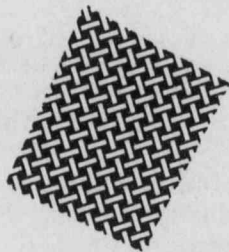
A.I.R.'s annual trip to the Ocean
will be Nov. 11-13th

Enjoy a fun-filled weekend and involve
yourself in a team effort to plan the 13th
annual *International Dinner And*
Dance in January.

Contact AIR at 296-6260 for more
information.

F.A.C.T. (T.A.C.T.)

Come see a **COMEDIAN** in the Chieftian
Thursday, November 10 at 6:00-7:00pm



*

There will be a Clubs and Organizations Workshop
November 19, 1988 9:00am-12:00pm on the second floor of the Chieftain

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!!

IS YOUR TUITION TOO HIGH?
IS YOUR FINANCIAL AID PACKAGE ADEQUATE?
ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH THE QUALITY OF EDUCATION HERE AT S.U.?

YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT-THE ASSU REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL-
WANTS TO KNOW. IF YOU WILL ONLY BE INVOLVED IN ONE THING
DURING YOUR TIME HERE AT SEATTLE UNIVERSITY, THIS SHOULD
BE IT!

WHAT?

"THE STATE -OF- THE - STUDENT" CAMPAIGN

DURING THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 7-11, THE ASSU REPRESENTATIVE
COUNCIL WILL BE SPONSORING "THE STATE -OF-THE-STUDENT"
CAMPAIGN ON CAMPUS. THROUGH WRITTEN RESPONSE FORMS AND
AN OPEN FORUM WE WILL BE ASKING YOU TO DESCRIBE YOUR
OVERALL "STATE" AS A SEATTLE UNIVERSITY STUDENT.
SPECIFICALLY, WE ARE ASKING YOU TO DESCRIBE YOUR "STATE" IN
RELATION TO SIX ASPECTS OF S.U. COLLEGE LIFE: FINANCIAL, SOCIAL,
EDUCATIONAL, PHYSICAL, EMOTIONAL, AND SPIRITUAL.

DURING THE CAMPAIGN WEEK, WE WILL BE DISTRIBUTING
WRITTEN RESPONSE FORMS FOR ALL STUDENTS TO COMPLETE. THESE
FORMS WILL BE SHORT AND SWEET SO THEY WILL NOT TAKE MUCH
OF YOUR VALUABLE TIME TO COMPLETE, AND WILL BE MADE EASILY
AVAILABLE. WE PLAN TO DISTRIBUTE THEM IN THE CLASSROOMS
AND THROUGH VARIOUS STRATEGIC LOCATIONS ON CAMPUS.
HOWEVER, IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO FILL OUT A WRITTEN RESPONSE
FORM, WE WILL BE HOLDING AN OPEN FORUM AT NOON ON
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9 IN THE LOWER CHIEFTAIN.

WHY SHOULD YOU INVOLVE YOURSELF IN THE STATE-
OF-THE-STUDENT CAMPAIGN?

- 1) BECAUSE IT IS YOUR PRIMARY CHANCE TO VOICE AN
OPINION ON AND ABOUT YOUR LIFE HERE AT SEATTLE
UNIVERSITY.
- 2) BECAUSE 100% OF ALL EXPRESSED NEEDS IN LAST YEAR'S
SURVEY WERE ADDRESSED BY OUR ADMINISTRATORS AND
80% OF THESE NEEDS WERE DIRECTLY ACTED UPON.
- 3) BECAUSE YOU ELECT US, THE ASSU REPRESENTATIVE
COUNCIL, TO REPRESENT YOUR NEEDS. BUT HOW CAN WE
TRULY REPRESENT THESE NEEDS IF WE DO NOT KNOW
WHAT THEY ARE?

BELIEVE ME, THIS IS NO "CON JOB". WE ARE DEDICATED TO
PRESERVING THE "YOU" IN ASSU!!! AND WE EXPECT YOU, THE
STUDENTS, TO KEEP US ACCOUNTABLE TO THE RESULTS OF THIS
SURVEY. FOR IT IS ONLY THROUGH UNIFIED AND COOPERATIVE
APPROACH THAT WE WILL ULTIMATELY BEGIN TO MEET THE
INCREASING NEEDS OF OUR DESERVING STUDENT BODY.

THANK YOU FOR ALL YOUR SUPPORT. IF YOU HAVE ANY
QUESTIONS, COMMENTS, OR CONCERNS, FEEL FREE TO CONTACT
THE ASSU OFFICE @ 296-6050.

ON BEHALF OF THE ENTIRE ASSU REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL,

Joseph B. Levan
JOSEPH B. LEVAN
ASSU PRESIDENT

PAID ADVERTISEMENT



Hawaiians study rain at SU

By AGNES TABUTOL
Staff Reporter

What would make a freshman from Hawaii, the land of sun, blue skies and year-round swimming and surfing, travel over 2500 miles over the Pacific Ocean for the gray sodden skies of Seattle? Two Hawaiian freshmen, Bellarmine roommates Stacy Yoshikawa and Carlos Rivera, spoke recently about why they left those luxuries.

"I wanted to get away from my home and broaden my views of the world," said Yoshikawa. "I wanted to see how mature I am to handle things on my own," he added.

"I was anxious to see and experience new people and places," Rivera said.

When each of them considered colleges, SU seemed appropriate. Its small size and close interaction between teachers and students attracted the two, who said they didn't want to be referred to by a number.

"I wanted to go away for college somewhere on the West Coast, but not too far away like the East Coast," Rivera said.

According to Christine Mattos, president of SU's Hawaiian Club, there are about 80 Hawaiian students on campus, of which 40 are new students.

Yoshikawa said this is his first time on the mainland.

The most obvious difference the two freshmen said they felt as they got to Seattle was the cold weather. "It's dry and cold here," said Yoshikawa.

"I have to apply moisturizing skin lotion and Chapstick every day," Rivera added. Both said they put on layers of clothing to combat the 40 to 50 degree



Stacy Yoshikawa and Carlos Rivera left Hawaii to attend SU.

weather they say is unheard of in Hawaii.

They noted Seattle's steep hills are very different from their home, where the terrain is either flatlands or mountains, like the Koolaus and Diamond Head on Oahu.

Yoshikawa and Rivera said even though they enjoy college in Seattle, their hearts (and stomachs) miss Hawaii. "I miss the surf reports and the food," said Rivera. "I like the way they cook the boneless chicken, teriyaki

meat, sticky rice, fried mahimahi (fish) and macaroni salad back home."

Rivera and Yoshikawa both said they will return home to Hawaii for Christmas at the end of this quarter.

Yoshikawa agreed. "I miss the luaus, family barbecues and the sun," he said.

They also agreed their major concern is doing well in their classes, but noted they want to experience some of Seattle's offerings. "I want to pass all my classes, play in the snow and learn to ski," Rivera said.

Albritton recollects

From 'B.S.U.' page one

Albritton said if SU really wants to increase its minority enrollment it must aggressively recruit as well as hire black faculty and increase financial aid.

"You've got to go out to these people," he said. "How are they going to come here if they don't know you exist?" He emphasized the need for heightened attention to areas around Garfield High School, for instance.

Albritton credited his enrollment at SU to his mother, Jackie Baird, who he says always dreamed he'd go to school where she did.

He also credited her with helping him deal with and overcome obstacles he faced after a polio-type virus paralyzed him at 13. Albritton said he was told his arm movements would always be severely limited and that he'd never be able to walk again.

His arms are now muscular and he says he usually manages to walk a bit every day. Albritton uses a wheelchair to get around campus.

He expressed ironic gratitude toward the doctor who told him he was through walking. "That guy pissed me off so much I had to prove him wrong," he recalled.

Albritton said his goal is to play safety for the Seahawks. "I will do it," he emphasized.

Albritton received media attention in 1986 when Seattle Times columnist Don Duncan wrote about Albritton's problems raising money for a therapy program in Los Angeles helping handicapped people regain their mobility.

Over \$12,000 poured in after the front-page article appeared, Albritton

recalled. "Just when you think people are so corrupt," he said, shaking his head in amazement.

"When the good people are needed they come up in force," he said. "One lady sent \$2000."

Albritton said dealing with the pain and feeling outcast when he was first stricken at 13-years-old has left its scars.

"I still get that emotionless look sometimes," he said.

Albritton said he plans to eventually work in international trade. He presently is a junior in the Matteo Ricci Program and intends to take marketing in graduate school, he said.

His involvement with the BSU presents a big challenge to him, he added. Anyone of any race who wishes to join or assist the organization can receive information by calling the Minority Affairs Office, Albritton said, at 296-6070.

LOOKING AHEAD:

"CEO's: Who Gets to the Top in America" Dr. Pat Fleenor, SU business professor will discuss his new book at the MBA Alumni Association reception on Wednesday, November 9, beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the Casey Building Commons. Refreshments will be served. Cost is \$5 for MBA Alumni Association members and \$10 for non-members. For information and reservations call 296-5710.

Team Building/Decision Making Program, sponsored by the Office for Student Leadership. Thursday, November 10, at 2 p.m. in the Student Union Conference Room. It will focus on how effective styles of decision making can make or break a group's healthy formation.

SU Tennis Tournament! November 18-20, from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Seattle Tennis Center, 1000 Martin Luther King Way. Participate in men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, and mixed doubles. \$8 per person for students, staff and faculty, \$10 per person for alumni. Entry deadline is November 12. Contact University Sports at 296-6400 for more information.

Discuss your feelings and frustrations about prejudice. Thursday, November 10 from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the basement of the McGoldrick Building, a student discussion group will meet to discuss prejudice reduction issues. Sponsored by Campus Ministry and Minority Student Affairs, it is for anybody who has ever felt mistreated because of their race, color or sex. It is open to all SU students, faculty and staff. For more information call 296-6075 or 296-6070.

Beta Alpha Psi dinner. Monday, November 14 at 5:30 p.m. at the Butcher Atrium. All interested students can sign up in the Beta Alpha Psi office, 2nd floor Pigott. Sponsored by Arthur Andersen & Co.

"Nicotine: More Addictive than Heroin and Cocaine?" The Alcohol and Drug Awareness Hour is sponsoring a seminar on Saturday, November 12, from 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at Seattle Pacific University's Demaray Hall 150. Dr. Forest Tennant, executive director of Community Health Projects, Inc. and drug advisor to the National Football League and the Los Angeles Dodgers will speak. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

CLASSIFIEDS

\$1250 Weekly Home Mailing Program!! Guaranteed earnings start immediately. Free Details. Rush self-addressed stamped envelope to: 402 Buttercup Creek S-4, Cedar Park, Tx 78613.

Male roommate needed for 3 room suite in older house on Beacon Hill - share bath & kitchen, yard, close to bus & freeway. \$275/mo. + share of utilities. For appt. call Chris 329-9219 eve.

Soph. or Junior wanted as part-time director's assistant for rapidly growing S.A.T. prep business on Capital Hill. 15-20 hrs (flexible) per week, school year and summer, car preferred, varied duties. Send a resume ASAP to The Princeton Review, 2223 11th Ave E., Seattle, 98102.

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Legal Secretary/Paralegal for solo lawyer. Must know Word Perfect. Light bookkeeping. Flexible hours possible. Call 622-9050.

High Energy Food Service Workers needed for **HARVEST FESTIVAL** at the Coliseum Nov. 25, 26, & 27. \$5.00 hr. Flexible shifts. Call Harvest Catering, Immed. 1-800-446-8889.